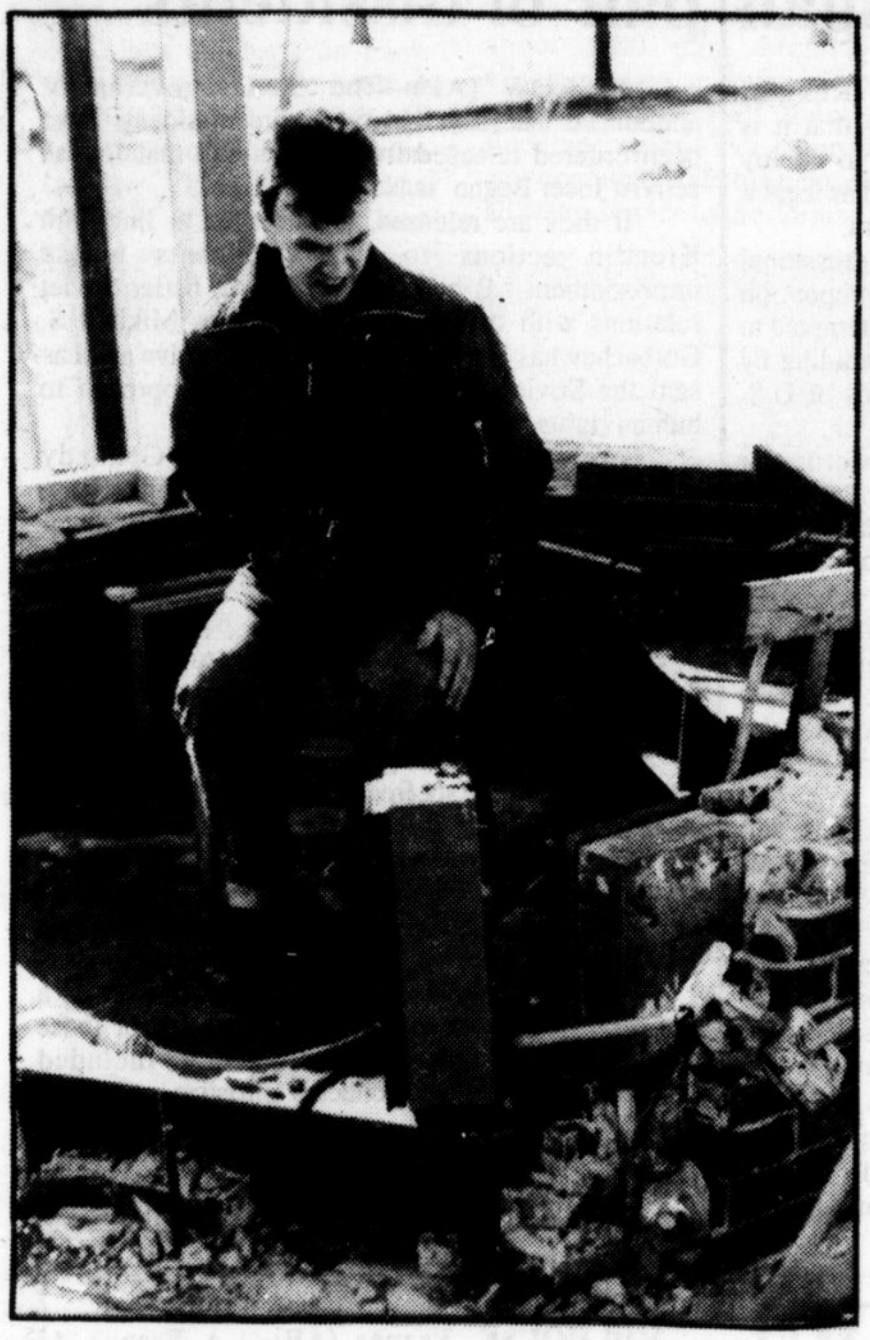
The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 77 The University of Connecticut *Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1987*



Carl Bentsen surveys the remains of the university information booth on Mansfield Road Tuesday (Mary Dunham photo).

CIA nominee, Gates, pledges to restore 'candor' to agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert M. Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified Tuesday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

Gates also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that CIA involvement in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran's revolutionary government was "a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

But Gates said he would have been irresponsible had he relied on what he said was the "flimsy" information available to him early last October to inform Congress about the possible diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43 year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace William J. Casey, who retired at 73 after surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

The nominee, who would become the youngest person and the third career professional ever to head the CIA, repeatedly promised to revive a relationship of candor and trust with the congressional committees that oversee the CIA's secret work.

Gates testified that while the CIA had been under presidential orders not to tell Congress about the secret contracts with Iran, the agency was not blameless.

For example, he said CIA agents violated "our own internal regulations" to arrange a November 1985 flight that brought a cargo of U.S. weapons to Iran.

"We did not communicate well enough internally about what was going on," he said. "We should have protested more vigorously our involvement in an operation where there were significant elements unknown to us and where we mistrusted key figures."

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded our own experts," Gates said. "I also believe the CIA made an error in not pressing to reverse the directive to withhold prior notification (of Congress) once the

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Police link two UConn students with 19 incidents of vandalism

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

UConn police are preparing arrest warrants for two UConn students in connection with a series of incidents that have plagued police since October and caused an estimated $13,000 worth of damage.

Michael Pander, deputy chief of police, said that Michelle Parsell, 17, of 461 Seaview Ave., Bridgeport, and 402 Hamilton House, and Glen Victor White, 19, of 30 Wolfpit lane, Wilton and 310 Wade House, will be charged in 19 incidents of vandalism to various university buildings. Police are investigating to see if more people are involved, Pander said.

One such incident took place Feb. 7 in the Math Science Building, when toilets were stopped up and traps, the metal u-shaped pipes below the sinks, were torn off and the faucets turned on, allowing water to run down three stories to the math library, police said. The damage in that incident will cost an estimated $6,000 to repair, not including the cost of restoring or replacing the math library's books and journals that were damaged.

Two hundred pieces, mostly journals, were damaged, said Karen Grava Williams, head of institutional relations.

"The books were dirty as well as wet, because parts of the ceiling tiles came down on them," Williams said.

"We don't know yet if the books can be fully restored, but they'll never be in the condition they were before the incident," she said.

"It would be quite expensive to replace the

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Ag school enrollment sees drop of two-thirds

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

Undergraduate enrollment in the agriculture school has fallen two-thirds, from a peak of 1,384 students in 1976 to 497 students this year, following a national trend of declining enrollments in the field.

"Let's face it, if you pick up today's newspaper, farming is not one of the things you look at," said Hugo H. John, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. "Most of our students are not from a farm."

Educators and agriculture officials nationwide are projecting a crisis in the science, engineering, food technology, veterinary and financial specialities of agriculture unless enrollment at the nation's agriculture schools reverses its decline.

The number of agriculture students nationwide has fallen 35 percent, from 98,500 in 1977 to 64,424 in 1985, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"When [students] read that a Nebraska grain farmer committed suicide because he is losing his farm, that creates an impression," said John P.H. Brand, associate dean of agriculture. "They don't see any opportunity."

UConn's College of Agriculture is trying to change the poor image of farming and is offering students a broader curriculum and the promise of jobs. UConn officials also are distributing an eight minute video advertisement to every high school in the state to attract more students.

"The video tape describes the advantages of agriculture courses at UConn," said Alexander Gavitt, agricultural editor with the school. "We

See page 5

USG's proposed fee hike might not make the grade

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

News Analysis

Students will not have to vote on an Undergraduate Student Government fee increase this year—a proposal for an increase will not pass its first test tonight in the Student Assembly.

Steve Protter, chairman of the Public Relations Committee and sponsor of the proposal, may well be the lone supporter of the measure, which will be introduced at the assembly's 6 p.m. meeting in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

Members of the government's Executive Committee estimated that, in the leadership, there are seven opposed to the measure, one undecided and Protter in favor. Comptroller Ross Garber said five votes was the "definite maximum" of support in tonight's meeting. There are 26 seats in the assembly.

Protter was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

This is the third straight year a fee increase proposal has been introduced. The first two passed the assembly, but were voted down by the student body in referenda. The 1985 $7 increase was turned down 3-2 by students. The 1986 $5 increase fell 5-4.

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Inside Today:

- **The UConn Composers Concert begins tonight. See page 16.**
- **From McDonald's to a Master's degree. See page 16.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today. High 35 to 40.

ALMANAC

STATE

Court date is set for murder trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Michael B. Ross, already in prison for the slayings of two young women, will go on trial March 23 on capital felony charges in the deaths of four more women, a Superior Court judge said Tuesday.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from Jewett City, faces charges in the deaths of four young women, of whom three were raped. If convicted of capital felony charge, Ross could face the death penalty.

The six capital felony charges involve four women in New London County. Ross pleaded no contest to charges stemming from the slayings of two women in Windham County and is serving a 120 year prison term. He is being held in Hartford.

Ross will be tried in Bridgeport because of pretrial publicity in New London County, according to C. Robert Satti Sr., state's attorney for New London.

During a status report on Tuesday, Superior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford did not rule on a defense attorney's motion to try the cases separately. Ross is being represented by two New London public defenders, M. Fred DeCaprio and Peter Scillieri.

Ross's attorneys contend that he can't be tried here for the murders of two Griswold teen-agers, Leslie Shelley and April Brunais, 14, because it was determined that while the two were kidnapped in Connecticut, they were killed in Rhode Island.

There is a pending defense motion in U.S. District Court in Hartford asking a federal judge to dismiss the two capital felony charges involving those cases.

More than a year ago, a judge ruled that the cases should be tried together.

NATION

Star Wars research defended by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration told Congress on Tuesday that it is moving to an early decision on whether to deploy Star Wars technology in space and defended as legal a key part of its controversial research program.

President Reagan, in a letter to congressional leaders accompanying an administration report on adherence with arms control treaties, also attempted to assure Congress that the United States is abiding by its arms control pacts amid Soviet charges of U.S. treaty violations.

Reagan administration critics and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev have assailed the administration's move toward a so-called "broad" interpretation of the pact, which limits the testing and deployment of missile defenses, would permit a wider range of experiments under Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as Star Wars.

Although Reagan has determined that his broad interpretation of the pact is legally sound, the administration has held to the more restrictive view of the treaty so far in its anti-missile testing.

The Reagan administration also said it had informed the Soviet Union that a broad interpretation of the treaty was "fully justified," the U.S. official said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday that the Pentagon is putting together a list of Star Wars experiments which could go ahead under the so-called "broad" interpretation but which would be banned by the "narrow" view of the pact.

He also defended Reagan's right to interpret the treaty, despite what Congress though it was approving when it adopted the pact more than a decade ago.

WORLD

Soviets to release pair of dissidents

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed.

If they are released, it would be in line with Kremlin actions to free dissidents whose imprisonment has been an obstacle to better Soviet relations with the West. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has launched a liberalization drive and has said the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the government has ordered the release of Anatoly Koryagin and Alexander Ogorodnikov and will "most likely" free Begun.

Gerasimov told a news briefing he didn't know whether Koryagin was free yet, but he said a government decision was made Friday to pardon him from the charges of anti-Soviet activity.

The official Tass news agency issued a report on Gerasimov's briefing, quoting him as saying that Koryagin was to be set free and that Begun's case was under review.

Begun, 55, was sentenced to seven years in prison and five in exile in October 1983 after conviction on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Gerasimov told The Associated Press in a telephone call after the briefing that a list of those who had been granted clemency included Ogorodnikov, 36, who founded a Christian movement in the 1970's.

Gerasimov said about 150 dissidents have been granted pardons so far in a review of sentences under two laws prohibiting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and anti-Soviet slander.

IN OTHER NEWS

Norwalk (AP)— A 5-year-old Norwalk girl was killed Tuesday and her uncle was charged wih manslaughter in what police called an accidential shooting.

Lamora M. Priest was shot in the head while in her bedroom at about 7:31 a.m., police said.

Roy Jimenez, 20, who lived in the house with the girl's father, mother and grandparents was charged with first-degree manslaughter, police said.

•

GRANBY (AP)— A young AIDS victim, whose attendance at a Granby elementary school touched off a controversy, has died.

The child, whom officials have refused to identify, was a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion before tests to screen blood for the disease became available in March, 1985.

WASHINGTON (AP)— Vice President George Bush will announce Thursday formation of a presidential campaign committee, a political aide said Tuesday.

Creation of the committee will be a major step toward Bush's 1988 presidential campaign.

Rich Bond, a Bush political adviser, who will be deputy campaign manager, said the vice president will formally announce his candidacy sometime after Labor Day.

•

WASHINGTON (AP)— Tampering with railroad safety equipment is widespread, the head of the Federal Railroad Administration said today, reporting that his agency has issued 18 citations in recent weeks.

MULHOUSE, France (AP)— A French Air Force Mirage F1 fighter crashed into a suburb of Mulhouse Tuesday, setting a house on fire and slightly injuring two people, rescue workers said.

The pilot of the unarmed plane, based at the Strasbourg-Entzheim air base, safely ejected from the aircraft before it hit the Mer Rouge quarter west of Mulhouse.

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LARNACA, Cyprus (AP)— A small abandoned suitcase containing jewelery and currency notes worth an estimated $500,000 remained unclaimed at the airport for a third day Tuesday, police reported.

A police statement said the suitcase was found abandoned near an airline check-in counter on Sunday. It bore no identification tags.

WEATHER

Wednesday, sunny, with some high cloudiness. High, 35 to 40.

Wednesday night, a few clouds. Lows in the teens.

Thursday, sunny, high in the middle 30s.

Extended forecast: Fridaay through Sunday, sunny days, clear and cold nights.

Highs around 30 each day.

Low near 10 each night.

The winning numbers in the Connecticut State Lottery for Tuesday, February 17, 1987 are:
Daily Numbers: 015
Play Four: 3964
Lotto: 3,5,16,18,22,38

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Unidentified gunmen run across a street in West Beirut during heavy clashes between Shiite Moslems and Leftist militiamen. 17 people were killed and more than 70 were wounded during the fighting yesterday. (UPI photo)

Restored pipe brings water back to Jungle

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Water returned to the Jungle Tuesday afternoon after workers repaired an underground pipeline and restored service to the dorm complex, left completely dry Monday night after the pipe had burst.

"Things are back on track since the water came back at around 12:35 p.m.," said Cindy Long, area coordinator for the Jungle. "The situation was certainly unexpected, it was nothing the staff could have anticipated," she said.

"The staff did a good job disseminating information to the students. Unfortunately, we didn't get a lot of information until last night," Long said.

The Jungle's drought began about 9:00 p.m. Monday evening when a water main near Tolland Hall burst, flooding ground floor lounges and completely shutting down all water service to the dorms.

"My sense is that the problem was beginning long before," Long said, saying the exact cause of the break could not yet be determined.

Upon returning late Monday night from a *Genesis* concert in Worcester, John Tartaro, a fourth-semester pre-business major from Windham Hall, was one of the first Jungle residents to notice something amiss. "The quad was really muddy. Then I saw the trucks, and the workers told me what was happening," he said.

Tartaro's roommate Mike Copeck, a fourth-semester student majoring in Latin American Studies, said the workers "made a good amount of noise" as they worked through the night, "but they got the job done." Copeck said he was surprised that repairs were made so quickly.

Workers were hampered by a deep frost as they tried to reach the broken line yesterday. "They were having quite a problem this morning getting through to the pipe, which was under four feet of frozen ground," said Assistant Vice-President for Facilities Management Robert Clawson.

The shutdown didn't become a real problem for many Jungle residents until Tuesday morning, when students woke to find breakfast served on paper plates and showers that wouldn't even drip. "It certainly was an inconvenience for students," Long said, "especially for those getting up early in the morning."

Some students, who were told of the situation by Jungle staff members Monday night, prepared to make due with what they could. Seventh-semester elementary education major Erika Painter, from New Haven Hall, melted ice cubes so she would have water to brush her teeth.

Jane Barrett, a seventh-semester fashion merchandising major from Litchfield Hall, went to the Field House to shower. Other students showered in nearby dorms in the Frats or didn't shower at all.

While Mark Schwartz, a second-semester English major from New Haven Hall, said the lack of water was "no big thing" since he had experienced it before, most students' lifestyles were thrown by the Jungle's dry spell.

Barrett said, "It was a pain in the neck."

Painter said, "I was late for everything. It was basically an inconvenience."

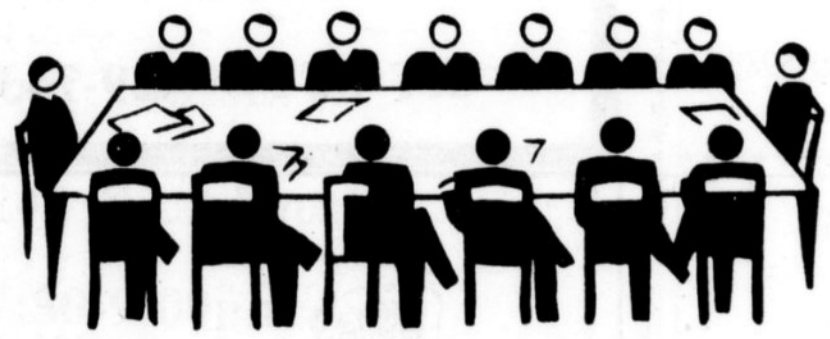
Despite their difficulties, the students had some praise for the Jungle staff. "I think it was handled well," Painter said. "I was surprised it [the water service] came back so quickly."

This ghostly hand is pointing out the dinasaur tracks in one of the rocks in Geology Park in the ofield between the Coop and the Psychology Building (Mary Dunham photo).

Write news

Annual Meeting

UCONN Student Federal Credit Union



Election of Board of Directors

Refreshments Served

All Members Welcome

Tonight, Wed. 2/18
SU 208 8:30 PM

...USG to vote on proposed fee increase

From front page

The main arguments against the fee increase are that the government doesn't need it and isn't prepared to support it.

For several years, the government has had an unappropriated surplus. The past few years, this surplus has shrunk as the government tapped into it to make up the shortfall of income over expenses.

While this will necessitate a fee increase eventually, "it's not an urgent matter," Vice President Michael Kainen said.

The government will get a bit of a cushion beginning this fall, the result of Adviser Allan Driscoll's resignation this past September. Starting in the fall, the government will no longer pay his severance pay of $10,000 a semester.

"With this surplus, it's tough to demonstrate an absolute need," Kainen said.

In a press conference Monday night, Protter said, "The funds could run out at any time. Every time a club comes to us for funds, the money has to be cut."

Amy Christopher, chairwoman of the Student Affairs Committee, said the proposal is not based on what the student government needs, but what it could do with more money.

Comptroller Ross Garber said, "If we're going to [increase the fee] we're going to have to give them [students] concrete reasons. No one has submitted a proposal saying where the extra funds [would go]."

Protter said, "We are a growth organization....Funding is needed to support the growth."

Protter has said that a fee increase could go toward increasing club funding. "If we don't get the increase there will be limited funds as far as quantity and how much money can be given to clubs."

The past two fee increase referenda failed because of USG's public image. Government leaders fear a similar problem, but of a somewhat different nature.

In 1985, the government was divided by factional disputes which became known as "pizza politics". The year started with a dispute over whether USG should serve pizza at its meetings and ended with an unpopular resolution advocating military assistance for Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The day of student government elections, three members of the government were on a student-paid junket in New York City, which many members said they felt was a key factor in the fee increase's defeat.

In 1986, the government suffered a loss of credibility when President Jay Stolfi had to resign because of academic reasons and attempted to regain his office when his grades improved. At the close of the year, questions of whether the government should be reorganized and whether it should keep Driscoll as adviser contributed to the defeat of the fee increase.

This year, it's a different type of public relations problem. Government leaders said students are not aware enough of what USG does for them and what it could do. To overcome this, leaders are advocating a study over the summer of how a fee increase could be used, with an advertising campaign and fee increase proposal next year.

President Kraig St. Pierre said he is "all for a fee increase," but "against the timing."

"This isn't the year for it," he said.

In light of the two past failures for a fee increase, if USG tried this year and failed, "we can't ask for it again next year," he said. "It almost becomes a joke."

News Editor Kristina Martell contributed to this story.

WHAT A VIEW—Mary Dunham captures a view of the street outside the Coop from the Coop's platform.

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2 for 1 wines

RT 32 429-7433

The Black Students Association

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AN EVENING IN THE BLACK ARTS

A Showcase of Student Talent

This is a perfect opportunity to meet new people, see old friends and

DISPLAY YOUR TALENT!!

To be held on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, 1987 at 7 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING?

See Sean Foster or any member of the Social Committee on or before Thurs., Feb. 20, 1987 or call 486-3470 for more information.

TALENTS OF ALL KINDS ARE WELCOME.

CLUBS:

IT'S GOING FAST!

Come to USG to get your FREE MONEY before it's too late!!

So far over $18,000 has been appropriated this semester - so ACT NOW!
Submit your application today!

Things funded to date: lectures, ski trips, sports equipment, transportation, buses, dances, parties --
Come get your share Today!

Refer any questions to the Budget and Finance Committee of -
The Undergraduate Student Government - SU 362S
486-3708

Ceremony slated for cattle reasearch center

About 100 dignitaries representing the state's $98.7 million dairy industry are expected to attend a groundbreaking ceremony for a new dairy cattle teaching and research center here.

The ceremony, part of the Dairy Day program, will be held at 3:00pm March 7 on Horsebarn Hill Road, near the poultry coops, here on campus.

Immediately after the event, a reception and ice cream social will take place in the W.B. Young Auditorium.

Lowell M. Schake, whose Department of Animal Science will operate the center, said $1.6 million has been allocated to build the facility from a large bequest made in 1954 by Frances Osborne Kellogg, a prominent dairy cattle and horse breeder from Derby. Kellogg's will stipulated that interest income from her bequest be used to enhance animal science educational programs at UConn's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Schake said the department's milking herd of 66 registered Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys has been housed in a stanchion barn, built in 1913, that is now obsolete.

The new dairy center will be a classroom for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as people in the dairy industry, and also to support faculty and graduate student research.

It is also expected to attract scholars wishing to study various aspects of dairying.

The steam floating up through these is captured by Mary Dunham in this photo.

...charges being prepared

From front page

professional journals," Williams said.

Vandalism of $13,000 worth of property constitutes a Class D felony in Connecticut, which is punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. Police at this time are unsure of the exact charges that will be filed against Parsell and White.

Parsell and White were charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, after they were caught spreading human excrement on the walls of a women's room in the math science building last Thursday by a member of the university maintenance staff. They were released on a $1,000 non-surety bond and a promise to appear in court Feb. 24.

Third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace are both class B misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

...ag enrollment

From front page

are going into the high schools and explaining the opportunities that are available."

Gavitt said the job market in most agriculture fields is excellent and there are more jobs than students. In addition to farming, the agriculture school prepares students for careers in soil conservation, agro-business and other fields related to the business of farming.

Brand said a Michigan State University study found that a graduate with a bachelor's degree in horticulture earns an entry-level salary of $16,000 to $18,000 per year, while an agriculture graduate earns an average of $19,293. Degrees in computer science and accounting earn $21,000, and electrical engineering, $28,000.

Gavitt said there are a shortage of Ph.D.s. "That's where the opportunities are, in research and teaching," he said.

"We are now vying for qualified students from the same pool of students in English, medicine, business and engineering," Brand said. "It's a smaller and smaller pool. Salaries in food and agriculture sciences are a little better than before, but still not comparable to those we are competing with," he said.

...Gates takes pledge

From front page

operation began to string out in February 1986. The entire undertaking was a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

Under questioning by Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Gates said there had been a basic misunderstanding between lawmakers and the executive branch over legislation requiring "timely notification" of the opening of a covert operation.

S.C.U.B.A.

Learn to Scuba Dive

For Info. about Classes

come to Room 242 S.U. South

Wed. 18th 7:30-9:00pm

UNIVERSITY JEWISH STUDENTS INVITES

RABBI YITZHAK COWEN

TO SPEAK ON

JEWISH SOUL

WED. FEB. 18
6:00 P.M.
STUDENT UNION
ROOM 270S

WOMEN'S CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS
FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1987

Day Schedule

Wednesday, February 18 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, March 3 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128
Tuesday, March 31 - 2:30-330 in Storrs Hall - room 128
Wednesday, April 15 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 101
Tuesday, April 28 - 2:30-3:30 in Storrs Hall - Room 128

Evening Schedule

All sessions will be in the Conference Room at the Student Health Services from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 25
Tuesday, March 10
Wednesday, March 25
Tuesday, April 22

MISS CONNECTICUT USA

Be Connecticut's representative in the nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT for 1988 competing for nearly $200,000 in cash and prizes.

The MISS CONNECTICUT USA PAGEANT will be staged at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford on April 4th & 5th.

To qualify, you must be a resident or resident college student, at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age as of February 1, 1988.

JOLENE FOY
MISS CONNECTICUT USA

Be Somebody Special!

To apply, send a snapshot or polaroid, your name, address and telephone number to: MISS CONNECTICUT USA
240 Central Park South - Suite 2 H
Dept. C
New York, New York, 10019
1-304-242-4900

YOU CAN BE FAMOUS · APPLY TODAY!

Independently produced by Sweeney Group, Inc

UConndom day said a success

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

In an effort to raise awareness among students about sexually transmitted diseases, UConn's Student Health Services distributed free Sheik condoms to students during UConndom Day Tuesday.

An official from health services declared the day a success. Sandy Figoten, a health educator, said she was shocked at the number of students that showed up at the library to ask questions about the issue and to watch the movie called "Condom Sense" that dicussed how to use a condom.

Figoten said there were at least 20 students at the health service table in the library at all times throughout the day.

Condoms are being made available free of charge this week at several locations on campus, including health services. Yesterday, the library and health services ran out of condoms, but there were some left in the emergency room.

Figoten said she ordered over 400 condoms thinking it would be enough for the week, but about 432 condoms were given out yesterday alone.

Figoten said the literature that was passed out at the library was basically about the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, and not as much emphasis was placed on the use of condoms as birth control.

Over the past few weeks, the condom has been the subject of much controversy, and UConn's Health Services wants to rid the condom of its bad reputation. Health Services wants students to understand the benefits that condoms have to offer and to educate people on how to practice safe sex.

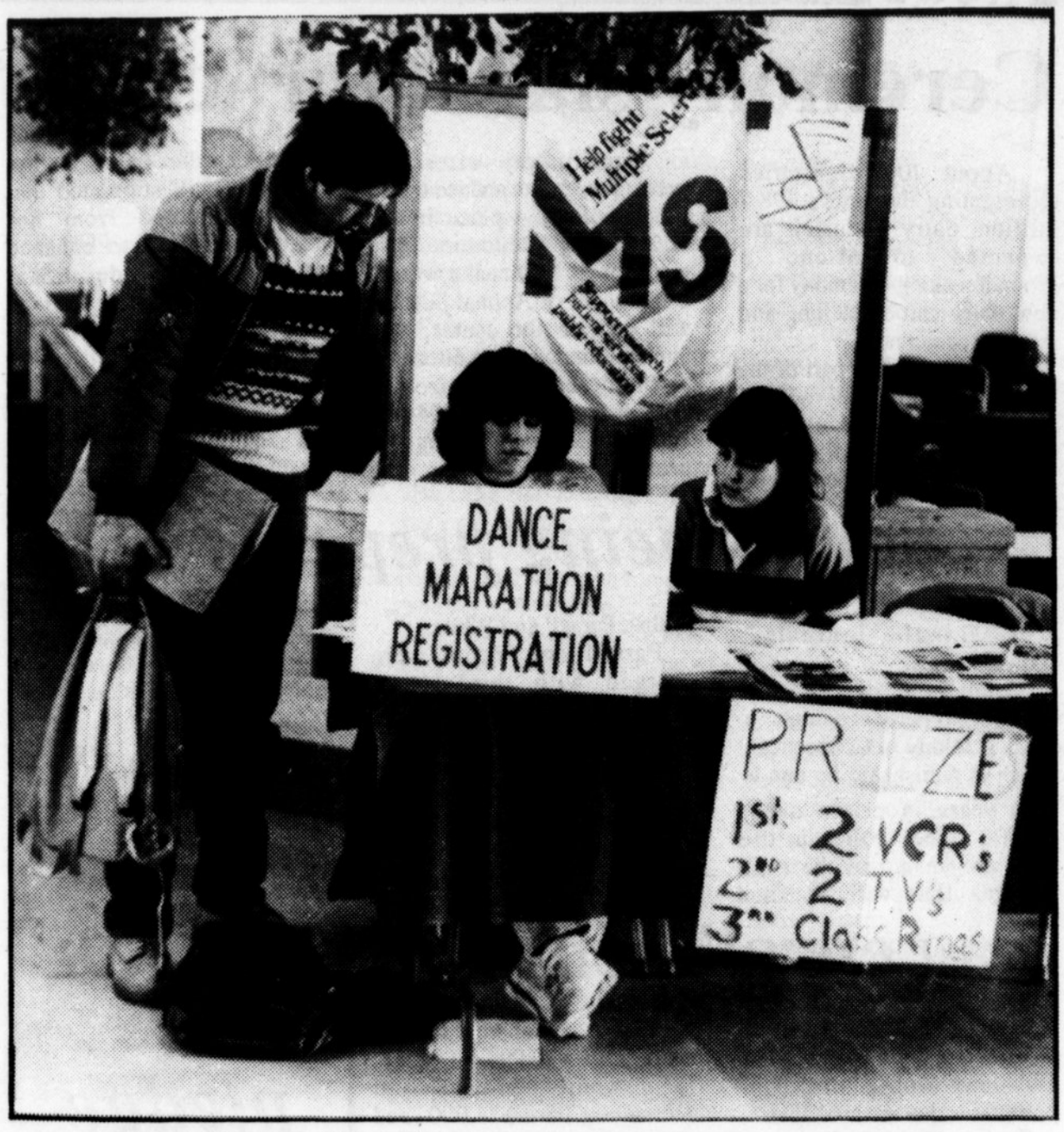
About 200 students showed their support for the advertising of condoms on television and radio by signing a petition sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Tim Classey, a resident of Buckley Hall who signed the petition said, "I am sick of seeing all these tampons on television. I think it's good to have condom ads on television."

Figoten said that most students were very open about the issue.

She said, "I was shocked that the men were asking about birth control and about problems with using condoms with their girlfriends. I thought it was nice."

Trish Agro and Lemvo Nsakala, both Buckley Hall residents, were at the library watching the movie when they noticed a wicker basket . They asked a lady what was in the basket and the woman said, "Oh, they're all gone, but there' s more to come." Agro and Nsakala said they were both a little embarrassed.



The national Multiple Sclerosis Fraternity is signing up people in the Student Union lobby for their annual dance marathon (Mary Dunham photo).

PERFORMERS NEEDED!!

To perform for SUBOG Fine and Performing Arts Teas.

11:30-12:30
Every Wed.
in SU Lobby

call Valerie Manzie at 486-2260 or Tracy McCaffery at 486-3904

Earn BIG BUCKS for each hourly performance PLUS valuable experience!!

SUBOG

The Black Students Assoc.'s Social Com.
Presents A
Black History Month Ball
Date: FEB. 21st, 1987.
Time: 7:00 P.M. Price: $3
Featuring: THE CHILLIE WILLIE BAND
AND D.J. Ernest Delaine
Non-Alcoholic Bar • Refreshments will be Served.
Semi-Formal Attire Required.
Location: Student Union Ballroom. Univ. of Conn.-Storrs.

CLUBS:

IT'S GOING FAST!

Come to USG to get your FREE MONEY before it's too late!!

So far over $18,000 has been appropriated this semester - so ACT NOW!
Submit your application today!

Things funded to date: lectures, ski trips, sports equipment, transportation, buses, dances, parties --
Come get your share Today!

Refer any questions to the Budget and Finance Committee of The Undergraduate Student Government - SU 362S
486-3708

...reunion at UConn

From page 11

the cows, I ate two more and threw that idea out the window.

The first 45 minutes of marching was hell. I had to swing the trombone continuously because we were in the dreaded "camera zone." I wanted to put my horn down in the middle, my arms were killing me, but then all of the sudden a CBS camera was staring down the bell of my horn. Realizing that I might be on national TV, I found the energy to keep my horn up. I couldn't disappoint Mom and Dad (who *did* actually see me).

We finally made it through and I remember looking over at Edson who was pretty much in the same condition. "This sucks," he said. That was all I needed to relax.

The parade ended and the band broke up. Edson went to the University of Alabama and Mike went here. While Mike is still an undergraduate engineering major, Edson graduated as a trombone major and chose to come to UConn for graduate jazz studies.

One of the first things I was told by my instructor was that there was some guy here who knew me. I asked for the name and almost lost it. Fapp? Here? Way up in the snow? I ran to the student union, got his address and we had lunch the next day.

We spent the afternoon trying two catch up on our very different lives. Mike took up numbers and computers and I was still trying to play trombone.

Unlike most of the all-Americans, I did not major in music. I enjoyed it, but knew I didn't want a career in it. Since mathmatics was one of the sunbjects I disliked least in high school, I decided to take up computer science engineering. I wanted to know what made computers tick.

I did play in the UConn symphony band during my first two years on campus. Unfortunately, my fourth semester engineering curriculum was becoming very demanding. Electrical Engineering 201, Math 231, Physics 152 and the dreaded Computer Science 207 in one semester took their toll on my artistic abilities. It was just too much work. I wasn't enjoying the music anymore, so I stopped playing. If I couldn't put the time in to play well, I didn't want to play at all.

This semester, however, I decided to return. I had been pursuaded by some friends and Dr. Gary Green, the symphonic band director. It was during a meeting in his office that I heard Edson Worden's name. When I got back, *his* note was on the door and, of course, it couldn't be reprinted here. It was still the same old Edson.

Bob Barker fights furs in Miss USA pageant

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bob Barker won his fight against furs Tuesday when Miss USA pageant officials agreed to clothe the contestants in fake mink and ermine rather than have their host walk out of the nationally televised finaals.

Barker, an animal rights activist, and George Honchar, head of the pageant, announced at a news conference after the dress rehearsal that Barker was staying.

"I am tremendously happy, tremendously happy," Barker said.

"Ultimately, I had no doubt Bob would have stuck by his commitment (to animals) and maybe we would have had a surprise host," Honchar said.

Barker had taken part in the rehearsal on the understanding that the women selected at random to portray the 10 semifinalists would wear cloth coats and in one case a western jacket.

Honchar said he and Barker reached an agreement and the pageant was able to find simulated furs at an Albuquerque department store that were suitable for on-camera use.

Earlier, pageant officials had said they were bound by commitments to use furs provided by a furrier, but that problem apparently was resolved.

Honchar said the CBS television audience would be told the furs were fake.

Before the agreement was announced, Barker had complained that pageant officials had "placed me in a position that would be untenable after speaking at various locations around the country telling people not to wear furs.

"I think it would be hypocritical of me to appear if the furs are used."

Dating Game

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This, UConn's lst annual Dating Game , is sponsored by SUBOG's video committee. Applications for bachelors and bachelorettes to appear on the show are available in the Library Lobby from 7-9pm. Bachelors and bachelorettes will be selected *only* from these applications. The game itself will follow the same format as the nationally syndicated television show. K.C. 101's very own David Lawrence will be the master of ceremonies.

For those of you who miss the show, it will be taped and will be shown on WBOG-TV in the Student Union Lobby the next week!

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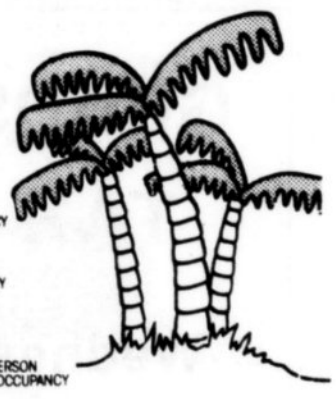

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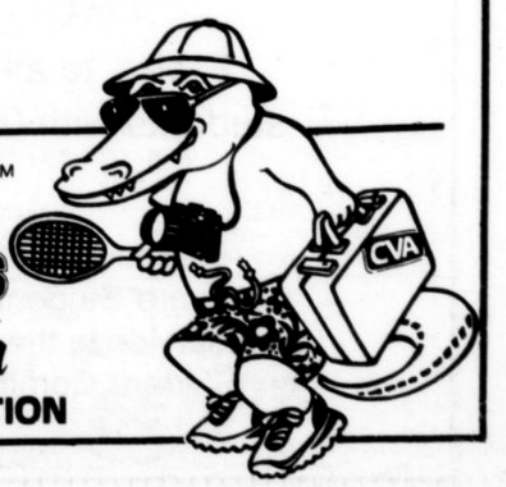

Campus Vacation ASSOCIATION

ROTC Sergeant Baker recalls life in Vietnam...

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

There's a Russian working in the UConn R.O.T.C. unit, but don't worry.

Because Sergeant Major Rushen Baker isn't about to sell any secrets or photograph any sensitive documents.

Quite the contrary. There are still some things that Baker, the highest-ranking enlisted man in the UConn unit, can't talk about.

"Some of what I know is classified and can't be discussed," said Baker, who laughs when people spell his name Russian. "But in terms of my career, I don't really have anything to hide - anymore."

His career reads like any you usually see fictionalized in movies. A member of the Green Berets for 21 of his nearly 30 years of military service, Baker served two-and-a-half tours in Vietnam between 1967 and 1971.

An expert in military operations and intelligence, Baker is trained in martial arts, fluent in two foreign languages (Spanish and Amharic, an Ethiopian regional dialect), an expert rifleman, a master parachutist with over 580 jumps ("I stopped counting after that") and trained in both demolitions and mountain climbing.

Throughout his career, Baker has been awarded two Bronze Stars, one Purple Heart, two Army Commendation medals for valor in combat and a Meritorious Service medal, not to mention nine Armed Forces Expeditionary Ribbons, ten good conduct clasps and six campaign stars. He was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation while Lyndon B. Johnson was in office, and the now-dissolved Republic of Vietnam awarded him Vietnamese Airborne wings.

Awarded directly to him was the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with palm for heroism, an award usually given solely to units rather than individuals.

"I'm proud that I was in Vietnam," Baker said. "I didn't lose the war. I fought to win, and I feel satisfied with my performance. In Vietnam, the Americans were the best fighting force there. We won all the battles. Somebody else lost the war."

In his slow drawl that has hints of a southern accent, Baker rarely speaks bitterly about the war. A religious man who attends church regularly, Sgt. Maj. Baker rarely raises his voice and when he does, it's to make sure that you hear the praise he has for both his family and for the young soldiers involved in the ROTC program today. He sometimes speaks philosophically about the American army, the job he loves and about his military career.

"It's a funny thing that today I'm looking back on a 30-year career in the army," says the 5-foot-8 inch, 160 pound Baker, "because when I first enlisted in 1957, I never dreamed that it would be a career."

As a drummer in his Pinevale, Ga., High School, Baker was offered a band scholarship at Florida A+M University but decided not to go because he was "too immature." Against the wishes of a high school teacher, he enlisted in the army in an airborne slot two weeks out of high school in 1957, at the tender age of 17.

"When I was young, I ate all that John Wayne stuff up," said Baker, whose step-father was a retired Air Force Master Sergeant. "It made me want to be a warrior."

Fresh out of advanced infantry school, Baker was assigned to the then-rebuilding 101st Airborne Division. Married in 1958, he re-enlisted after his first three years ended and in 1960 joined the prestigious 82nd Airborne Division. He spent fourteen months in Korea ("some of the most amicable people I've known") and after signing up for another three-year hitch ("I originally intended to go to college, but felt pretty secure in the army"), spent his time in the hostile Dominican Republic until1965.

Baker joined the Special Forces in 1965, and from 1967 to 1968, served his first tour in Vietnam. While in the Mekong Delta in 1968, the North Vietnamese launched the infamous Tet Offensive in January.

"Most people felt that we went over there fighting to win that war," Baker remembers. "After Tet, we realized that we weren't going to be allowed to win the war, and the South Vietnamese didn't really care one way or the other.

Before the war had ended for Americans, Baker served in-country from 1969 to 1970 ("it was my job to go back, so I never really had a choice, although I didn't mind") and for a short time in 1971. He still

See next page

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SUG WINTER WONDERLAND FEB 19-22 1987

MOTOWN review
Thursday, February 19, 9pm
Student Union Ballroom.

...planning retirement with proud memories

remembers the courage of Cambodian soldiers and the occasional cowardice of the South Vietnamese soldiers as compared to the intelligent North Vietnamese. "Same people, different cause," he said.

"^Vietnam was both exciting and challenging for me," Baker said. "If I hadn't had a family at the time, I probably would've stayed there five years.

"If we really wanted to win that war, we could've ended it, at any time, in three months. The problem was that I think Johnson got some bad advice early on and it led to problems later. The problem was that the war was fought in the south," he said. "At any time we could've blockaded the North while at the same time bring airborne units in, and we would've won. That is, if we were allowed to fight the war the way we were trained."

After leaving Vietnam, Baker volunteered to patrol in Okinawa, and stayed until the American troops were thrown out in 1974. Returning to the United States, Baker was assigned to a special forces slot in the ROTC unit at the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, where campus liberalism ran so high that he couldn't even wear his uniform to teach classes.

"When I got to MIT, I expected to see a lot of eggheads," recalls Baker, "but they were actually very dedicated soldiers.

Moving on to UMass in Amherst in 1977-78, Baker was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major, the highest rank an enlisted man can attain.

"Of all of my accomplishments, I have to say that reaching my present rank so rapidly has to be my most cherished," Baker says. "It's what I'm most proud of, because most of my contemporaries took 26 years to reach the rank that I reached in 20."

After teaching at the prestigious John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg until 1981, Baker answered a call in a Sergeant Major slot that opened at UConn, and he's been here since. He commutes every day from Springfield, Mass. in his black Puegot turbo sportscar.

"The young men I'm training here today are very dedicated and very talented. I just wish we had more of them."

Only two things really upset Baker these days: the movie producers who make movies like Rambo, and the fact that anybody can wear a green beret now without working for it.

"The green beret means absolutely nothing now," said Baker, who was present at Ft. Bragg in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy presented the first beret to the military. "This beret was earned with a lot of blood, sweat and tears, and it's a little disheartning to know that the army gives the beret to anybody in a particular unit nowadays. Even women are wearing them, and that doesn't seem right, not to sound like a chauvinist."

He still has his original drumsticks, and the first beret he ever wore in Vietnam (it's displayed in a case in the ROTC hangar. It has a fragment hole in the back). The fact that only one of his four children ever joined the military says something about how much he pushes them.

In June, when he retires from the military and puts his bachelor's degree in management (from DeKalb College in Georgia, after many years of odd-time courses) to work in the job market, there's one thing he'll never forget.

"The U.S. soldier is the greatest on the earth, I don't care what anybody tells you. Always has been and always will be. I'll be a little empty inside when I leave the military, because it's been so good to me. But I've given it a lot of thought. I don't want to rush into anything."

Living life in the Fast Lane:

Study the Neutrino

Read the Campus

Write Features

Listen to the Partridge Family

Thatcher plunges

LONDON (AP) — Mark Thatcher, son of the British prime minister, and his American bride left London on Sunday for a honeymoon in Australia.

Thatcher, 33, looked somber and refused to pose for photoghraphers as the couple arrived by chauffeur-driven black Jaguar at Heathrow Airport. But his 26-year-old bride, Diane Burgdorf of Texas, removed her dark glasses and smiled.

"We are going to Australia, you know that," Thatcher said icily to reporters who asked him about speculation the couple would go on to Fiji.

Thatcher, who works for a British auto company, Lotus, in Dallas, and Miss Burgdorf, who works in a bank and is the daughter of a millionaire auto dealer, were married Saturday at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy in London.

Most British national newspapers Sunday carried front-page pictures of Thatcher kissing his bride after the wedding. His mother, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, told reporters the ceremony had brought "more than one" tear to her eyes.

The liberal Observer commented, tongue-in-cheek, that the bridegroom "could have been a mite more charming, but a yellow buttonhole rose made up for his customary gloom."

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From McDonald's marching to a Master's:

By Edson Worden and Mike Fappiano
Compiled by Kim Nauer

In November 1981, two high school trombone players met during the grueling rehearsals of the McDonald's All-American High School Band. They had been chosen from thousands of applicants to perform in one of America's premier high school bands. For two months, Edson Worden and Mike Fappiano rehearsed and performed together, seeing the sights and becoming friends.

Then, after the New Year's Rose Bowl, the band broke up and they slowly lost touch.

This fall, however, through strange coincidence, they found themselves playing side be side again. Edson, a graduate student in music and Mike a computer science engineering major, are once again playing first trombone together, this time in UConn's symphonic band.

This is their story, beginning on opposite sides of the Mason-Dixon line five years ago:

Edson: My school and community went wild over my acceptance to the band, I was in all of the papers and the news. My hometown of Vestavia Hills, Alabama, even declared an "Edson Worden Day" as part of the celebration. One day I'm a high school senior, and the next I'm being congratulated by people I don't even know.

Mike: After being selected, my picture was taken by several Waterbury area papers and a reception was held at a nearby McDonald's with the Mayor of Waterbury, my band director, and a bunch of my friends.

The first trip was to New York City to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. We were given one week beforehand to rehearse the music and marching routines. I was given the front corner spot to march. It is this position that the entire band lines up on while marching down the street.

I was uptight over this, and because I would have to play new music, from memory, in the cold — on TV. And there was only one person near me, on my left, some Italian guy from Connecticut. This guy was really something to see, with his accent and his absolute lack of marching experience.

The rehearsal time was endless.

We were all selected for our playing ability, not our marching ability. But McDonald's needed us for show and pageantry, that meant we had to be precision marchers. We had to learn something called the "Macy's Multi-Drill" to perform for the NBC cameras at the end of the parade. I had very little experience, but by the end of the week, I could do the drill in my sleep.

Rehearsals got to be so long that the brass players' lips (including mine) began to bleed. Numbing liquid was passed around to help. It was here I met Edson. It was this guy playing next to me from Alabama who talked like a hillbilly who put everything into perspective.

Mike and I hung out the entire trip together — seeing the sights, eating our meals, rehearsing endlessly in the hotel ballroom. But

Worden and Fappiano's All-American band. They played with 102 others in NY and LA.

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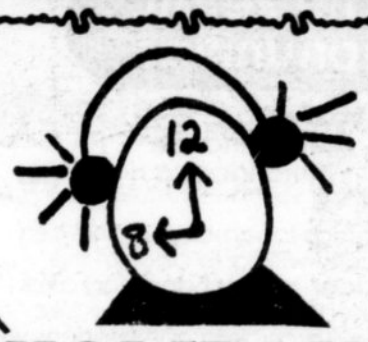

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SUBOG WINTER WONDERLAND FEB 19-22 1987

Two reunite and relive their past at UConn

there was little doubt that our perspectives were different .

One night, the entire band went to see "A Chorus Line" on Broadway. Needless to say, I hadn't seen anything like that in Alabama. I nearly died at the language and subject matter, but Mike thought nothing of it. I was speechless.

It was funny seeing the southerners like Edson in New York City. They were in a foreign land. For example, the band did a two minute spot on the Today Show, playing the theme song and acting as backdrop to weatherman Willard Scott. For that two minute appearance, we spent an hour outside on the ice on Rockerfeller Plaza. It was one of the coldest November days I remember and Edson's thin Alabama blood wasn't doing the job.

During the parade, I almost died from the cold. I couldn't put on enough clothing to keep warm. I was more waddling than marching with all the sweaters and pants I was wearing. I kept waiting for someone to say "This is the worst winter in history," but no one ever did. I had thought that life ceased at 32 degrees.

It was the four a.m. dress rehearsal in front of Macy's where I realized that the little guy from Waterbury would be on national TV in a few hours. I never saw so many cameras and spot lights — in the dead of night, we could see like it was noon.

Stepping over that starting line was an exciting feeling feeling for a high school senior. A common thought among us all was "Why me? Why do I really deserve this?"

Mike and Edson returned home for the month between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was a letdown for Edson who had become used to playing with better musicians, but Mike basked in the attention of people who had seen him on television. They left for Los Angeles to begin rehearsal for the Rose Bowl Parade a day after Christmas

While Mike had the advantage of the cold-weather adjustment in New York, it was my turn to laugh at him as he nearly died of the heat.

Getting off the plane was unbelievable. I didn't realize it could be this green anywhere in January. It felt like being in some kind of paradise.

The first rehearsal was crazy. The energy level was so high that after 10 minutes of playing under Dr. William Foster's baton, the whole band just gave up and burst out laughing. An outsider wouldn't have understood, but we were beginning to mesh.

During the week we filmed a TV commercial for McDonald's. We paraded around in the sun for a whole afternoon while the cameras tried to portray us as the perfect bunch of all-Americans. By this time, we realized that we were being used to promote McDonald's, but with all the sight seeing and TV shots, it was worth it.

The parade was six miles long and Fapp nearly died from the heat. At the end he nearly passed out.

Even I was affected. In the middle of the parade, I was tired and *really* hungry. When we got to the end two miles later, there was a stand giving out hamburgers and cokes. I scarfed two before remembering I was a vegetarian. Screw

See page 7

Edson Worden (left) and Mike Fappiano rehearse for UConn's symphonic band (Mary Dunham photo).

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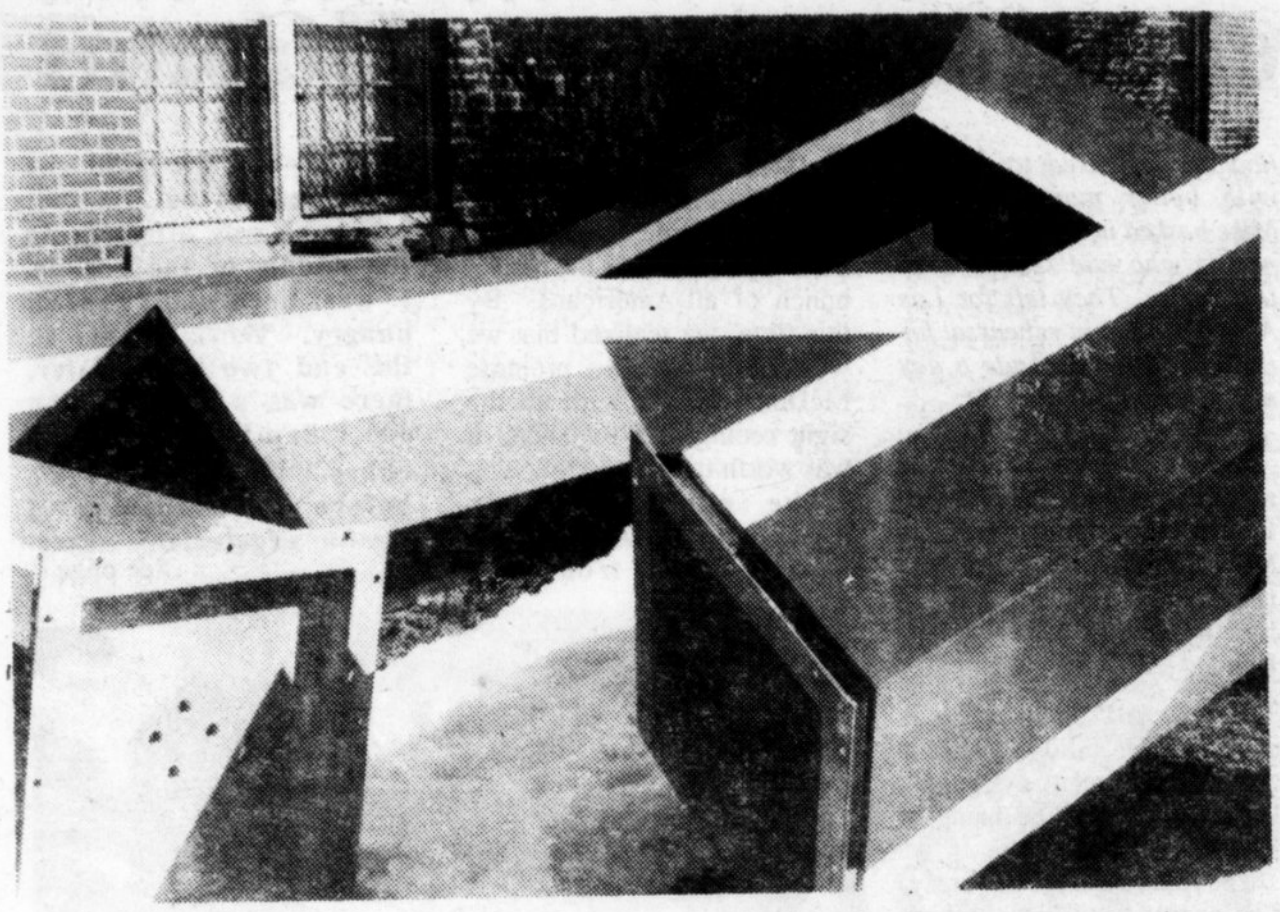

This dismantled sculpture, outside The William Benton Museum of Art, is a work by artist Pierre Clark entitled "Kick 'em, Jennie". Due to complications, the sculpture has yet to be put together. (Mary Dunham photo)

Today on whus 91.7fm

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP. Host: Joe Gannon

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: New Dimensions - Energy possibilities with Tim Binder, founder of the World Crisis Solutions Foundation.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ - The Boundless Jazz Universe with host Greg Laxer. Archrival and contemporary recordings plus special spoken word segments in recognition of Black history Month.

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Rich Germain

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Tuning into Life - American Association of Retired Persons "Bio Ethics"

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Consider the alternatives - "Central America: A Tangled Web" - An interview with the new chief deputy whip in the house for the prospect for continued Contra Funding.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE. Host: Matin Lindsay

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Strobe

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: "The Perils of Cheryl" with host Cheryl LeBeau

'Family' members host 'Videos'

In the second segment of a two-part edition, NBC-TV stars Michael J. Fox and Justine Bateman, who play brother and sister Alex and Mallory Keaton on the hit comedy series "Family Ties," host NBC's "Friday Night Videos" (12:30-2 a.m. NYT; in stereo) following the February 20 edition of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Says "Friday Night Videos" Producer David Benjamin: "We didn't originally intend on having a two-part edition. But we spent four hours with Michael and Justine and had such a good time, and so much good material, that we decided to share it all with the viewers."

Among the spotlighted videos will be "I Knew You Were Waiting" by Aretha Franklin and George Michael,

See page 16

Student Government

What's in it for me?

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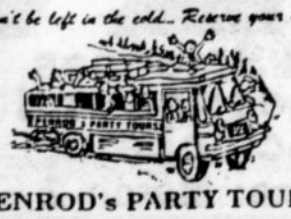

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for the

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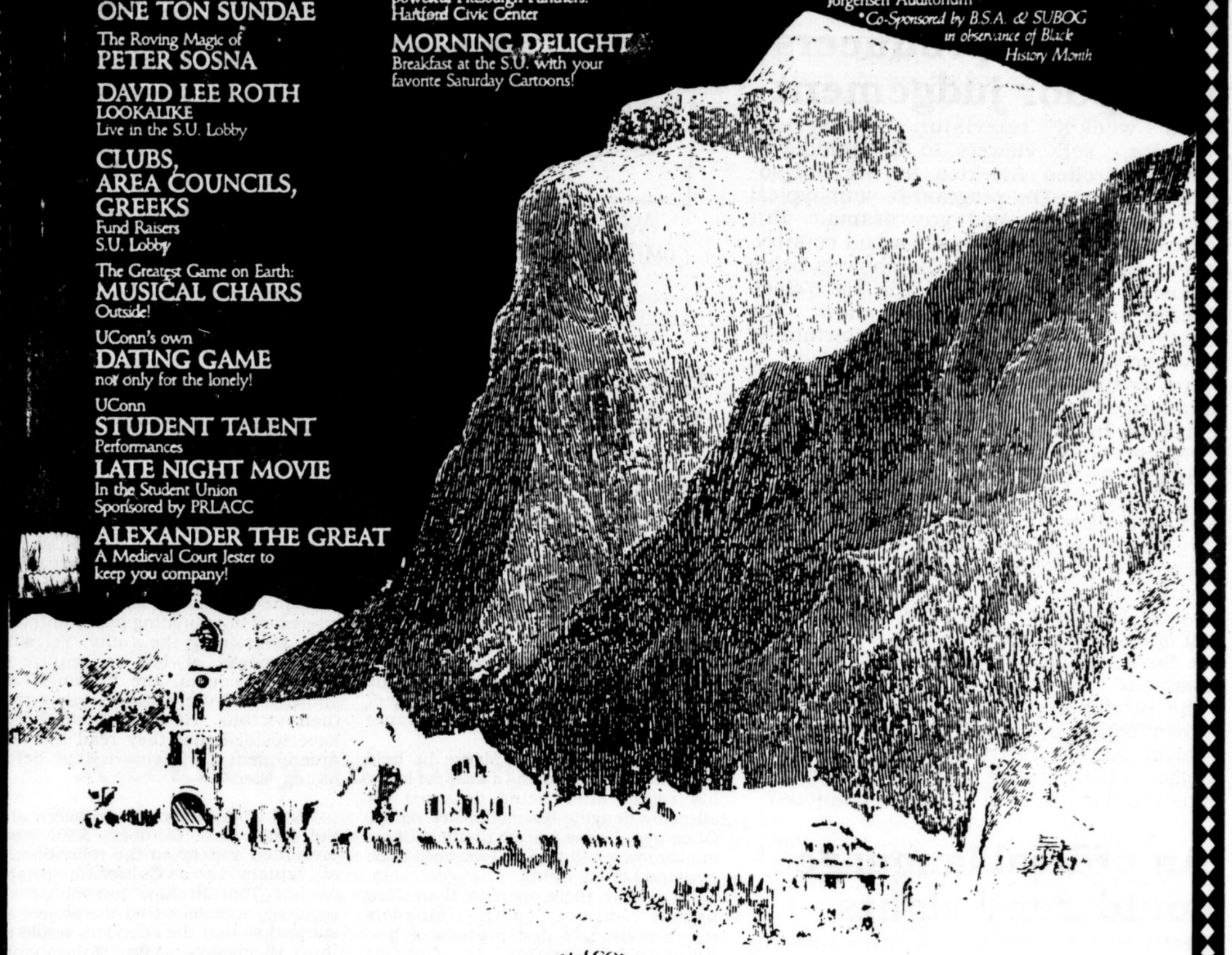

UNIVERSITY of CONNECTICUT SUBOG
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FEB 19-22 1987
WINTER WEEKEND

WINTER AT UCONN MEANS MORE THAN SNOW!

Watch for details about a Weekend to Remember!!

MOTOWN review

The Pat Metheny Group

Bob Fellows

OPRAH!

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year *Page 14*

Jim Acton
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Business Manager

Derek Gray
Managing Editor

Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor

Jill Zuccardy
Senior Writer

'Amerika' producers used poor judgement

This week's television miniseries, *Amerika*, sets viewers in the middle of Soviet-controlled America in the not-so-distant future. The program is your typical good guy versus bad guy drama. But because the bad guy is really a bad country, namely the Soviet Union, the show is being discussed everywhere from the six o'clock evening news to the Donahue show. The question: is *Amerika* just entertaining television or is it serious politics?

The critics who say the program is unbalanced and detrimental to foreign relations have hit the mark. *Amerika* portrays the Soviets as domineering and manipulative (Reagan would use the word 'evil'). They don't have a peace-loving bone in their bodies.

So, the show is unrealistic. Big deal. But, to many of its 70 million viewers, *Amerika* creates a reason to hate and fear the Soviets. Not the television bad guys, but the real ones. And *Amerika* sends a message to the Soviets: "This is what we think you're capable of."

The producers of this show should have shown better judgement in choosing their subject matter. Is the pursuit of a decent Nielson rating and a few bucks worth the potential damage to U.S./Soviet relations?

An official language would deny rights

Last week, the university's Roper Institute reported that 90 percent of Connecticut's citizens supported a move to declare English the state's official language. According to Sen. Thomas Scott (R-Milford), who proposed the bill, this essentially means that all government documents could only be printed in English. It would also do away with using translators to help in the voting process.

If this bill passes, it will carry a price. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that one of ten Americans speaks a language other than English in the home. If passed, this bill would deny these non-English speaking Americans their rights. Government documents include motor vehicle paper work, civil service exams, every kind of form. The Fifteenth amendment to the Constitution says that no person shall be kept from voting because of race or creed. If you can't understand the ballot because it's in a language different from your own, you're effectively excluded from this democratic process.

What is this desperate need to have an "official" language? Advocates of the bill say it would encourage immigrants to assimilate more quickly, to learn English, so, as Sen. Scott puts it, "they can realize the American dream." In fact, declaring any language an official one could have the opposite effect by relegating immigrants to a second class status and by cutting them off from the rights they came here to enjoy.

THE MISS USA PAGEANT...
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS
... AND WHAT DO YOU ATTRIBUTE YOUR SUCCESS TO, IN BECOMING ONE OF THE FINALIST TONIGHT?

Darren Baker

Court's *Miranda* ruling — Who does it really protect?

The Justice Department recently released a report criticizing most aspects of the Supreme Court's so-called "Miranda" ruling. Designed to eradicate the overzealous procedures of police interrogators, the ruling has been generally considered inviolable since first enforced. Not anymore, according to Attorney General Edwin Meese, the prime mover behind the assault on the ruling's provisions. He justifies his motives by declaring the government free of liability for any public ignorance of the Fifth Amendment.

Heaven forbid that Meese be held responsible for ensuring a suspect know his rights after being detained for allegedly denying his victim her rights. Of course, Meese will no doubt retain a quality lawyer should he ever need to be reminded of his rights.

Naturally, there are more than a few people upset with Meese's interpretation of due process of law. Among his critics is Charles Krauthammer, an editor with *The New Republic*, who characterizes Meese's intentions as just another political attack on the Warren Court. Krauthammer considers the "Miranda" ruling essential to the rights of the accused who are indigent and ignorant. The government is obliged to safeguard a suspect's rights, regardless if police misconduct invalidates his confession and the verdict. Of course, Krauthammer merely dismisses such dangerous occurrences as the price of most rights, though doubtlessly he prefers his own rights not to be part of the price.

Both arguments may be sincere enough, but to what avail? It is highly unlikely Meese will ever be allowed to arrest the functions of the Supreme Court's ruling, not to mention the lack of necessity for his designs. It can hardly be too much trouble for the police to "remind" a suspect of his rights, and the ruling also serves to guide proper police procedure in obtaining confessions.

At the same time, however, it should be suggested that employing trivial nonsense to void confession is in itself criminal. Last year, an appeals court overturned a murder conviction because the police "sweet-talked" the killer into confessing by displaying excessive kindness towards him. If Krauthammer considers murder with impunity as part of the package price for rights, then perhaps he should at least volunteer his life for the sacrifice.

Beyond the interpretation of the Fifth Amendment is the social attitude toward constitutional rights as a whole. When the interests of criminals and victims conflict, is there really a question over whose rights will reign supreme? Obviously so to those more interested in regulating police authority than restraining the guilty. Yet since due process of law is require in American courts, the criminals are afforded infinitely more rights than their victims. How many murderers have testifed that they read the Fifth Amendment to their victims before killing them?

And what of society's concern after the fact? Last October, NBC News presented a story on the rehabilitation of rapists in a California prison. Anchor Tom Brokaw introduced the segment, optimistic that the project will succeed so that the offenders would not "hurt themselves again." Talk about a twisted set or priorities! Since Brokaw thinks rape is more damaging to the criminal than the victim, perhaps a few desperate women can now take hope that they did not receive the short end of the stick afterall.

And what of the name applied to the Surpeme Court's ruling on the Fifth Amendment? Ernesto Miranda has been long described in constitutional history as an indigent immigrant who could not have read the Bill of Rights had he even cared to do so in the first place. Some often neglected characteristics of him are that he was also a robber, kidnapper, and rapist, whose days were ended after being stabbed in an Arizona bar. Still, the symbol of our Fifth Amendment rights is embodied in the legacy of this rapist.

"Was the suspect Mirandized?" "Did you read him his Miranda rights?"

True, *Miranda vs. Arizona* is the title of the landmark Supreme Court case, and besides, what is in a name? Probably not much, but for one innocent woman, the name "Miranda" serves only to remind her of a bitter day in 1963, when her constitutional rights were reduced to a humiliating experience in this land of the free.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

Paul Orzulak

Trojan Wars at UConn(dom)

Bob couldn't figure out why Scott looked so worried.

Scott *was* usually the panicky type, but every evening at dinner this semester, he had been relatively calm. Until tonight.

"My God, Scott, what's wrong," asked Bob, a bit scared to find out.

"Haven't you heard? Oh, it's terrible."

"What is?"

"I heard a few students talking in the Student Union about a new war that just began this week. Oh, the horrors."

"What war?"

"They said something about a Second Trojan War."

"I didn't hear anything about that. When did it start?"

"They said it began on Monday."

"A Second Trojan War began on Monday. Scott, what the hell are you talking ab. . . . Oh, they were just talking about National Condom Week."

"National what week?"

"National condom week. You know, condoms, rubbers."

"You can't be serious."

"Yes, I am."

"You mean to tell me that there are people running around, talking about condoms with other people. Oh, I can see it now. A little guy dressed up like Thomas Paine, running around pinning 'Condom Sense' pamphlets to trees and buildings."

"Don't be silly. These people are doing society a service by educating the public on condom awareness, and probably helping to prevent AIDS in the process."

"How are they doing it here on campus?"

"Well, yesterday was UConndom day and there were two girls in the library at a table with free condoms. They also had a movie running about condoms."

"Did anybody attend this little meeting?"

"You bet your reservoir tip. At any given time, at least 20 students were watching the movie, and a lot of other people were talking about it."

"Yes, but were any students actually taking free condoms?"

"Well, I did see one student casually drift up to the table and swipe one before running out of the library. He got one."

"Don't you think that the day would be a little more succesful if they'd given the condoms out in a more discreet place? People are still embarrassed to talk about this kind of thing, particularly in a large crowd. It's just a post-taboo thing, you know. What about the people who had questions about condoms. Do you think they really asked them in the middle of the LiiiiiiBRARY?"

"I suppose not."

"I can just imagine what the Russian spies are sending back to the Soviet Union. Earlier, we had National Soup month, last week was National Gay Awareness week and now we have "National Condom Week." Why is it that every time we have something of national concern, the federal government declares an entire week dedicated to the subject?"

"To raise awareness."

"Yeah, and if they're succesful in promoting condoms, that's not all they're raising."

Paul Orzulak is a Daily Campus staff writer.

Letters

A team by any other name...

•What are the problems associated with attending an institution of higher education such as UConn? Few, but if you encounter the right one, it can really be a source of conflict.

I am an eighth semeser student who has competed for four years in an intercollegiate sport. However, due to the ignorance of certain individuals, I find myself engulfed in anger. UConn has many fine programs which it offers its students: excellent classes, fine organizations, clubs, and athletic teams. This is only a partial list of UConn's many assets.

In February 11's *Daily Campus* there was an article on the ski club and how they have gained a berth in the Eastern Regional Championships of the National Collegiate order. I believe congratulations are in order, but not to the ski club but instead to the ski team. The university should be proud to support and recognize a team that has done so well in comparison to the other troubled teams of the university.

Many people ask, "What is in a name?" To that I respond, "Pride, hard work, devotion, and some pain!" Why can't the administration, students, and *The Daily Campus* realize that ski racing is not a "ski club". USG sponsors an organization which goes by the name of "ski club." This is an organization with one motto being, "A party on skis." Sounds awfully competitive, huh?

I believe that the ski club is a great organization, especially for those who want to ski recreationally, but what about students who wish to compete on a collegiate level in downhill events such as slalom and giant slalom?

Well, I'll tell you. First, elected captains spend many hours prior to September, organizing the program with the coach. Second, when everyone arrives back at school, an advertisement is run which alerts any experienced racers that there is a program available.

Next, the team is organized and begins its fall dry-land training (October-December). The next step this group of athletes must take is to prepare a budget for USG, since athletics refuses to recognize it as a varsity program. Once this has been accomplished, the team can then determine the rest of their program, i.e. 17 days of training over winter break (7 a.m.- 4 p.m.), 6 weekends of racing (12 races) during the spring semester, and finally, the possible chance to compete in the National Championships against some of the best collegiate ski racers in the country.

If this all sounds like a club, then where are the kegs of beer, the barbequed chicken, and the hot tubs? I'll tell you where, with the ski club, where they belong. It's a shame I should have to spend my time writing a rebuttle to a sports column, but this athlete has put up with much too much ignorance and stupidity.

I have written all three articles on the ski team and am proud of my affiliation. However, this third article experienced a sudden change of identity for the team, I ask why?

I invite anyone interested to come watch us compete, and then tell us that we are just a club! We race at Berkshire East this weekend and next weekend at Waterville Valley inthe Easter Regional Championship.

Finally, if the university and *The Daily Campus* refuse to recognize the UConn ski team as an athletic team, then could they at least get our USG title correct, the University of Connecticut Ski Racing Club.

Stephen Greenhut

Mr. Greenhut is co-captain of the ski team.

Editor's note: Due to an editing error, ski team was changed to ski club. The Daily Campus ran a correction the next day.

Technically, the ski team is a club sport. It receives its funding from USG, not the athletic department. Daily Campus policy is to only recognize varsity teams as sports under the control of the athletic department.

However, in certain cases, exceptions are made to this policy. In the past, the ski team has been one of these exceptions.

Mike Royko

Death won't deter this bill collector

In an age of slipshod workmanship and service, it's always refreshing to come across someone who really takes his job seriously.

Such a man is Mr. Case, who chases deadbeats in the Chicago area for Sears, Roebuck & Co. I don't know Mr. Case's first name, because it is the policy of Sears not to give out the first names of their deadbeat chasers.

But whatever his first name is, Mr. Case can be described as dedicated.

If you don't believe me, just ask Richard Wood, who has been pursued by Mr. Case.

Mr. Wood is temporarily a deadbeat. I say temporarily because for most of his life, Wood, 63, has been a solid citizen, working as a district agent for an insurance company and paying his bills on time.

But about a year ago, he fell upon hard times, which is an understatement.

First, he was hospitalized with a gallbladder attack. Then he slipped on ice and was hospitalized with torn shoulder muscles. And a little later, he had prostate surgery.

As a result, he was out of work for about 10 months and his paycheck shrunk to about $250 a week in disability payments.

Ah, but that wasn't the worst of his problems. His wife of 40 years has leukemia, and her condition had become grave.

And that's how Wood became a deadbeat. He had let a married daughter buy some household items on his Sears card. She promised to pay the bill, but her marriage collapsed and she couldn't raise the money.

So, during the 10 months he wasn't working and his wife's health was getting worse, he let the bill slide.

Finally, when he went back to work late last year, he talked to Mr. Case.

"I told him that I'd like to pay $100 a month, but I couldn't, but I could pay $50 a month."

He made a $50 payment. The next month he sent in $85. His intention was and is to keep paying until the debt is settled.

That was the least of his worries though. Last month, his wife was hospitalized. The doctors said she was dying.

But Mr. Case has a suspicious nature. I suppose that comes with the job of chasing deadbeats.

So several days ago, he phoned Wood at his job to ask him precisely what day he would be mailing in his February payment.

One of Wood's co-workers told him that Wood wasn't at work because his wife was dying and Mr. Wood was with her at the hospital. The co-worker said that Mr. Wood was on temporary leave because of his wife's illness.

Now, you or I might have been deterred from pursuing Mr. Wood under those circumstances.

But not Mr. Case. Dedicated as he is, he asked the co-worker in which hospital Mrs. Wood was dying.

Then he phoned the hospital and asked for her room.

Naturally, Mrs. Wood couldn't answer the phone. And her husband had gone to the hospital cafeteria to eat.

But her son was at her bedside and he answered Mr. Case's call. When the son realized what Mr. Case was calling about—to nag Mr. Wood about his payment and confirm that his wife was, indeed, about to die—the son called Mr. Case some harsh names.

I guess the son doesn't appreciate dedication to duty.

After Mr. Wood told us about the incident, we called Mr. Case and asked him if he had really called the woman's room to find out if she was dying.

"Yes, partly to verify that she was there."

But hadn't Wood and his co-worker told you that she was in the hospital and might die at any moment?

"He mentioned it. But we have a lot of clients who try to deter us. People do that. You'd be surprised."

However, Mr. Case did say that he would not call the hospital again. Not that he has lost his dedication. But his supervisor told him not to do it anymore.

But I suppose he can keep his eye on the death notices. And when Mrs. Wood finally goes, he can always try to grab her husband when he's leaving the cemetary.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Classical Concert just another form of rock

By Ron Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Relax. Don't be intimidated by the music. Don't worry about etiquette.

"There's no reason that a classical concert can't be as relaxed as a rock concert—just leave your lighter at home," said Tony Raucci, graduate student here at UConn, and one of the student composers to be featured in tonight's UConn Composers Concert at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall.

John Church, another graduate student who will have a work performed tonight said, "We're all peers here ... when we create it is ultimately a reflection on how we see things."

According to Church, students don't want to go to a concert with a "foreign atmosphere where they're not quite sure of the concert etiquette. You're at school now. Who wants to go to a concert and have to act like your parents are with you? We want you come and relax."

The composition students featured in tonight's performance see things differently from traditional classical composers. "The music is different from what most people think of when they think of classical music," Raucci said.

The Composer's Concert is a program that the students put together on their own. It is not a required part of their curriculum.

The performance will be comprised of chamber music—music written for and performed by small ensembles.

The music that will be performed is in the classical tradition, Raucci said, "in the sense that the same basic techniques are used, and the same instruments are used, but because our society is so different ... [our music] tends to have an edge to it. It's more disonant, darker. On the other hand it can be very pleasant."

Both Church and Raucci would like to see students who don't ordinarily go to classical performances to give this one a try. "The only difference between Springsteen and our music is style," Church said.

"If Springsteen were to write a piece for an orchestral instrument, his fans would immediately accept it. They would think he was being innovative," Church said.

Church and Raucci would like to dispell the belief that you have to bring more knowledge to a classical concert than to a rock concert to be able to enjoy it. "The type of music that we write or the type that rock muscians write—it's entirely a matter of the language you're using.

"Its just supposed to sound good," Raucci said.

Like most new music, many of the pieces to be performed have never been performed before. "The problem is that people tend to prejudge new music. But so little of it gets performed they really don't know what it is that they don't like," Raucci said.

Most new music in this country doesn't get played due to

See page 20

'There's no reason that a classical concert can't be as relaxed as a rock concert - just leave your lighter at home.'

-Tony Raucci

A quiet moment between hard rehearsals, as students ready themselves for the UConn Composer's Concert tonight at von der Mehden. (Dan Dennehy photo)

...Videos

From page 12

"Stone Love" by Kool and the Gang, "Jacob's Ladder" by Huey Lewis and the News, "Livin' On a Prayer" by Bon Jovi and "Fire" by Bruce Springsteen.

"I Knew You Were Waiting" is the third single from the album "Aretha" by 12-time Grammy winner Aretha Franklin, who performs this duet with George Michael, former lead singer of Wham!

"Stone Love" is the second single and video from Kool and the Gang's curent album, "Forever Love."

"Jacob's Ladder," written by Bruce Hornsby, is the third single and video from Huey Lewis and the News' double-platinum fourth album, "Four." "Fire" is the second single from Bruce Springsteen's top-selling album, "Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band Live: 1975-1985." "Fire," which Sprinsteen penned, was recorded in 1978 by The Pointer Sisters and was their first Top-5 single. "Livin' On A Prayer" is the latest hit single and video by the rock group Bon Jovi for their double-platinum album "Slippery When Wet."

Dick Ebersol is the executive produce of "Friday Night Videos." Lou Del Prete is the coordinating producer; Better Hisiger, the talent coordinator.

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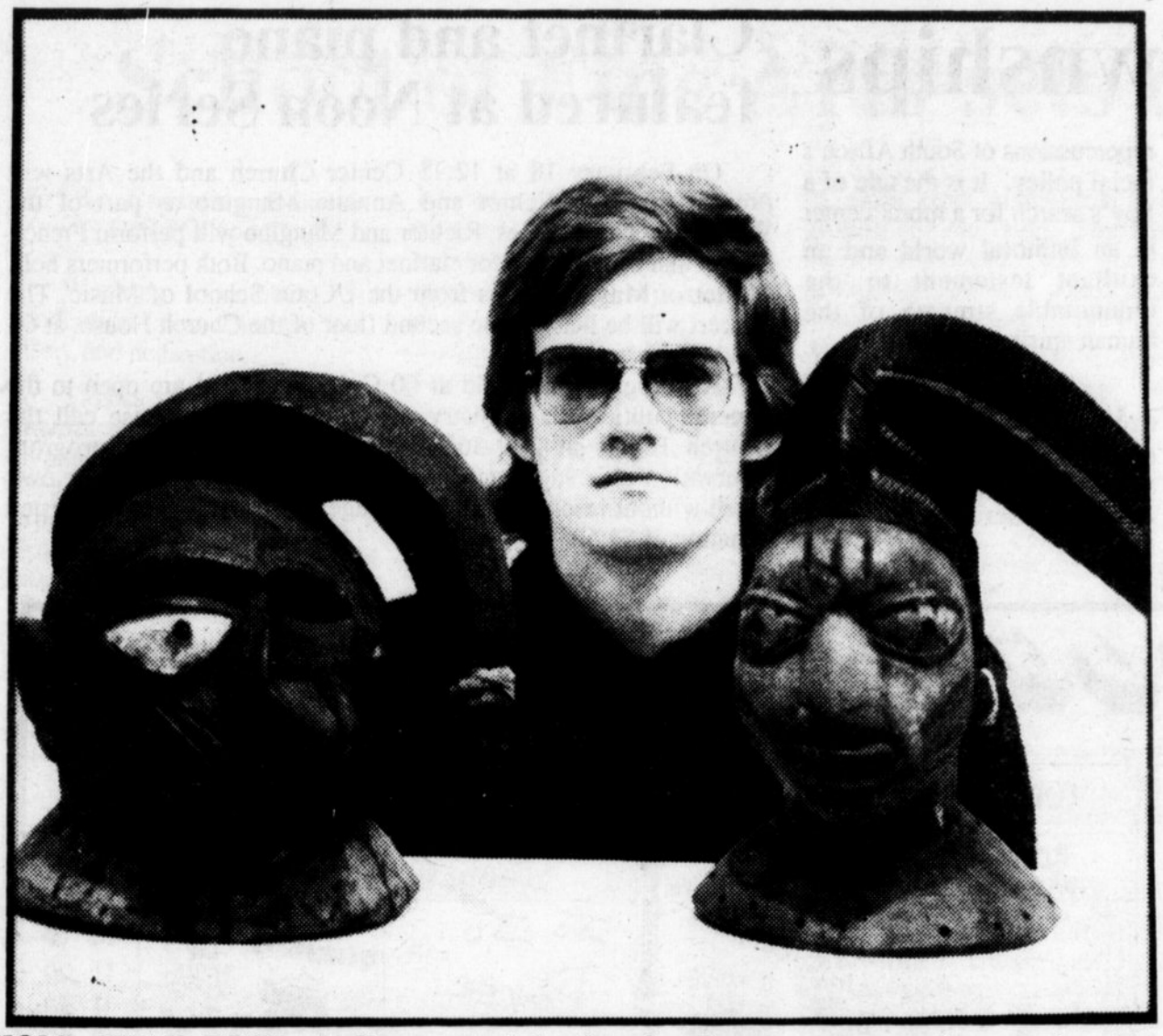

HOLD THAT POSE—Audience participation is always encouraged, even in this case, amid African sculptures at The William Benton Museum of Art. (Lil Copan photo)

Ventriloquist performs at Avery Point branch

Versatile ventriloquist Jim Barber will present a novel stage show blending music and comedy at the University of Connecticut at Avery Point, Groton on February 27. The performance is set for 8 p.m. in the Avery Point Theatre. The public is invited free of charge. A talented performer, Jim Barber has been drawing raves because he is viewed as truly original and refreshingly funny. He is predicted to "have your sides aching with laughter" whether from his impression of Dr. Ruth; Strum, an animated face on a guitar; or the Barber and Seville

A 1984 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a major in speech communications, he emphasized broadcasting and theatre arts during his college years. He has won a variety of awards including the following: "Funniest Person in Tennessee" - by Showtime/The Movie Channel, 1986; Featured performer "ALL-STAR SHOW" - 1985 International Ventriloquist Convention; " First Place Winner" - 1984 International Ventriloquist Convention Contest, John Philip Sousa Band Award - 1978.

Jim Barber has performed on the stage across the U.S.A. in addition to Western Europe and Mexico. He also has experience with television and radio as co-host and producer, commercial actor, and featured performer.

UConn Avery Point looks forward to having members of the community join us for some refreshing laughter, compliments of the Barber and Seville, Friday, February 27, 8 p.m. For information contact Diana Hanford, 446-1020.

Wadsworth seeks volunteers

The Costume and Textile Society of the Wadsworth Atheneum is looking for volunteerss to help make padded hangers for the museum's costume collection. Elaine Gladstone, Treasurer for the Costume and Textile Society, will lead the workshops which will be held in the Hartford Courant Room on February 27 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and on February 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop-ins are welcome at any time during those hours.

The purpose of these workshops is two-fold: 1) to make hangers firm enough to support the weight of the garment they will hold and 2) to prevent discoloration of the fabric from acid in the wood. Ms. Gladstone will show participants how to wrap polybatting around the hangers and then cover them with unbleached muslin. The padded

See page 18

Jorgensen Auditorium THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

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SAC WINTER WONDERLAND FEB 19-22 1987

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BILLY CRYSTAL
THE GOOD NEWS
Detectives Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo are going to retire in 30 days.
THE BAD NEWS
Every crook in Chicago wants to take one last shot at them.
No problem...
UNMARKED POLICE
RUNNING SCARED

'Kaffir' looks at townships

When "Kaffir Boy" by Mark Mathabane was originally published in hardcover, The Chicago Tribune called it "a rare look at life inside the festering adobe shanties of one of South Africa's notorious black townships. Rare because it comes not from the pen of a liberal white novelist, but from the heart of a passionate young African who grew up there." And the Milwaukee Sentinel commented, "This book transcends any studies or media reports concerning the government of South Africa. Mathabane allows the reader a rare look into the chilling horrors of apartheid."

An autobiography which has received wide critical acclaim, "Kaffir Boy" is a compelling first-hand account of growing up black in South Africa, as well as a searing indictment of the South African government. It is a story that begins with Mathabane's childhood in Alexandra, a squalid ghetto near Johannesburg, and ends with his escape to the United States to play tennis under the sponsorship of Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith.

Mathabane vividly describes the violence, hunger, and endless humiliation that drove him to the brink of suicide at the age of ten. He also draws the reader into the heart of an unforgettable family: his devoted grandmother, his tormented and embittered father, and his illiterate mother who was determined to see her son get an education.

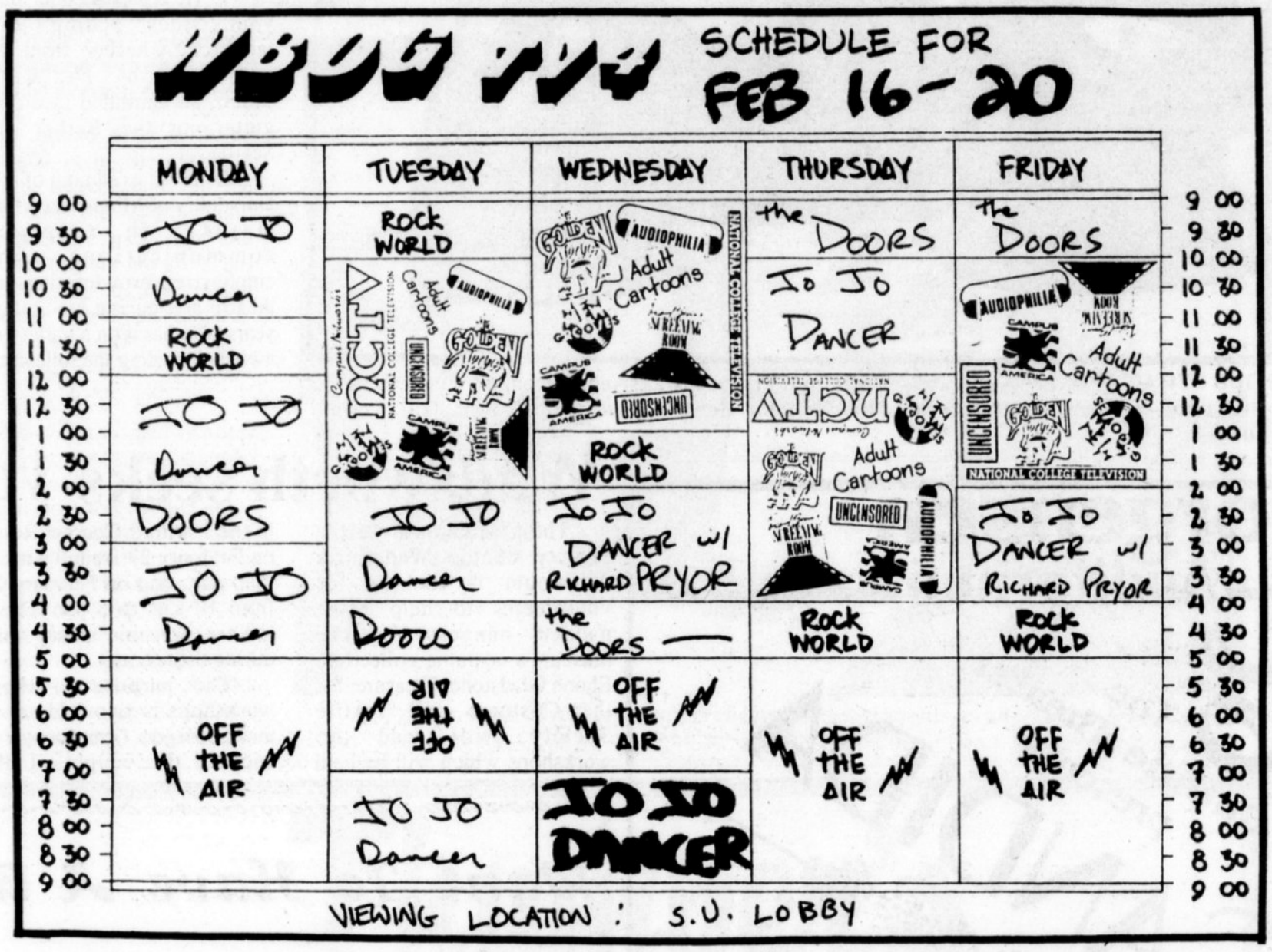
"Kaffir Boy" is a moving, relentlessly authentic story that will give readers a new understanding of the horrible repercussions of South Africa's racial policy. It is the tale of a boy's search for a moral center in an immoral world and an exultant testament to the indomitable strength of the human spirit.

Mark Mathabane attended Columbia University's School of Journalism. He is a much sought-after lecturer on South Africa, where his family remains.

Clarinet and piano featured at Noon Series

On February 18 at 12:15 Center Church and the Arts will present Stephen Richter and Annette Mangino as part of the Wednesday Noon Series. Richter and Mangino will perform French 20th century miniatures for clarinet and piano. Both performers hold Master of Music degrees from the UConn School of Music. The concert will be held on the second floor of the Church House, at 60 Gold Street.

All programs are held at 60 Gold Street and are open to the general public as a ministry of Center Church. Please call the Church House at 249-5631 Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at a suggested donation of $3.00 or bring your own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at a suggested donation of $1.50.



'Ragtime' finalees film series

"Ragtime," made in 1981 and directed by Milos Forman, is the final film in a series at the Wadsworth Atheneum exploring the lifestyles of the rich and famous at the turn of the century. The film will be screened on Saturday, February 28 at 8 p.m.

The film's action centers around the seizure of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library. An itinerant musician played by Howard E. Rollins, Jr. turns revolutionary and threatens to blow Morgan's art treasures sky high. It's up to James Cagney as a cop to coax the militant Rollins out of the library without damaging the priceless art contained within. This film adaptation of E.L. Doctorow's novel also stars Mary Steenburgen, Elizabeth McGovern, James Olson, and Pat O'Brien. James Cagney's appearance in "Ragtime" marked his first film role in twenty years.

These Saturday night films are being presented in conjunction with the exhibition "J. Pierpont Morgan, Collector: European Decorative Arts from the Wadsworth Atheneum" on view at the museum through March 15. Morgan lived during the gilded age, the setting for these films which examine the concerns of Americans abroad and the development of American social dynasties.

Tickets are $3 and are available only at the Avery Entrance of the Atheneum. "Ragtime" will be shown in the Avery Theater.

She pigs out on 10 gallons of ice cream

Ice cream lovers who plan to attend the Winter Weekend One Ton Sundae, beware. Gertrude Ruthenbobber, a participant at last years One Ton Sundae, plans to attend this year and eat the entire thing. Evidently Miss Ruthenbobber, a former exotic dancer, consumed 10 gallons or 160 servings of various flavors of ice cream at last years One Ton Sundae. Miss Ruthenbobber spent $80.00 or just 50c a serving on the ice cream. collecting 160 special edition SUBOG Winter Weekend collectors item One Ton Sundae cups in the process. In a recent letter to SUBOG Miss Ruthenbobber explained that she had saved $192,000.00 during the course of the year and plans to be first in line at the One Ton Sundae event this year to purchase all 3,840 servings. SUBOG urges all UConn students to arrive early at the One Ton Sundae, sponsored by the SUBOG Special Events Committee, so that Ruthenbobber isn't able to fulfill her promise. This year's One Ton Sundae will take place on Friday, Feb. 19, starting at noon on the Student Union Patio. Come early, bring a buck and treat a friend-just make sure her name's not...GERTRUDE!!

SUBOG WINTER WONDERLAND FEB 19 22 1987

School of Fine Arts sets quest for masters

By Christine Noonan
Daily Campus Staff

Working in a theatrical production takes a lot of time, effort, and dedication.

This is especially true for Juanita Rockwell and Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom, who are currently involved in two productions for the Fine Arts Department. Both women have extra incentive for their work this semester, because they need to complete the requirements for their Masters' of Fine Arts degrees.

The University's MFA program lasts three years. In the last year of the program, each candidate must participate in a thesis project. Each candidate submits a selection of plays to participate in, but only one is chosen as the final project piece. Juanita Rockwell's thesis project is directing "The Learned Ladies". Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom's project is acting the role of Hallie in "Buried Child".

Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom describes her total involvement in the MFA program at UConn as "three years of progress and growth for me here." She has been involved in many productions in past years, and also teaches classes in the Fine Arts Department. She was especially pleased to find out that "Buried Child" would be her thesis project, as she has been familiar with the play for a number of years. "I wanted to do 'Buried Child' the most," Evans-Van Blarcom said, "and have been living with it for a year." She's been working on the play and her role since the spring. She said that she admires playwright Sam Shepard's work very much, and she said she also finds acting the role of 65-year-old Hallie a challenge.

"Buried Child", which runs until February 25, is described by Evans-Van Blarcom as a play dealing with the decline of the American family as a base, or support structure. It parallels the proverbial theme of the prodigal's son; but with a slight twist. In "Buried Child", it is the grandson who returns, and the play deals with how the family is affected by his return. Evans-Van Blarcom calls "Buried Child" a "true collaborative piece", with all of the elements fitting together.

Evans-Van Blarcom admits that since this is her thesis project, she finds herself working a bit harder to gain that "special edge." Her future plans after completing the MFA program include teaching voice, acting and diction classes.

Juanita Rockwell is working towards completion of her MFA from a different perspective. She is directing "The Learned Ladies" for her thesis project. Rockwell has been involved with other aspects of the theater such as acting and singing, but she "decided that directing was what I wanted to do" and has spent the past three years concentrating on directing.

Rockwell is teaching two courses in the Fine Arts Department. One of the courses is Drama 101, in which she assists Professor Herr. That's "what paying your dues means," Rockwell said, referring to the fact that teaching classes while participating in the MFA program is the best way to pay for tuition.

Rockwell is excited about directing "The Learned Ladies," and one reason for this is that the play will be performed in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Most candidates for the MFA degree are usually only allowed to direct plays for the smaller Studio or Mobius Theaters in the Drama-Music Building.

Rockwell, like Evans-Van Blarcom, also finds herself working harder on this particular project, especially since she is in constant contact with her advisors. As a director, Rockwell receives "continual input from them," including being given pages of notes the advisors had taken while observing her rehearsals. After the show closes Rockwell must write a thesis paper stating her "concepts and research for the show," and she must provide support for those ideas.

"The Learned Ladies," by Moliere, is a 17th century French comedy written in rhymed couplets. The version Rockwell is using was translated to English by Richard Wilbur, a well-known American poet residing in Middletown. He is considered to have made the best translations of Moliere's works. "The Learned Ladies" is a comedy based on extremes. It deals with the division of mind and body; the mental and physical selves, and that the only way to survive is through the reconciliation of these two parts of the self.

Moliere is best known for his plays "Tartuffe" and "Misanthrope." "There are some things which have managed to stay funny for hundreds of years," Rockwell said, and she claims Moliere and his work to be among them.

Rockwell's plans for the future include an "equity showcase in New York for next January," and she said she is presently trying to find time to send out letters and look for other work.

Moliere's "The Learned Ladies" will run from February 26 until March 8. Tickets are available at Harriet S. Jorgensen box office.

The Black Students Assoc.
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An
Evening In The Arts

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Date: WED. FEB. 25TH, 1987.
Place: STUDENT U. BALLRM.
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SHOWCASE THEIRS!

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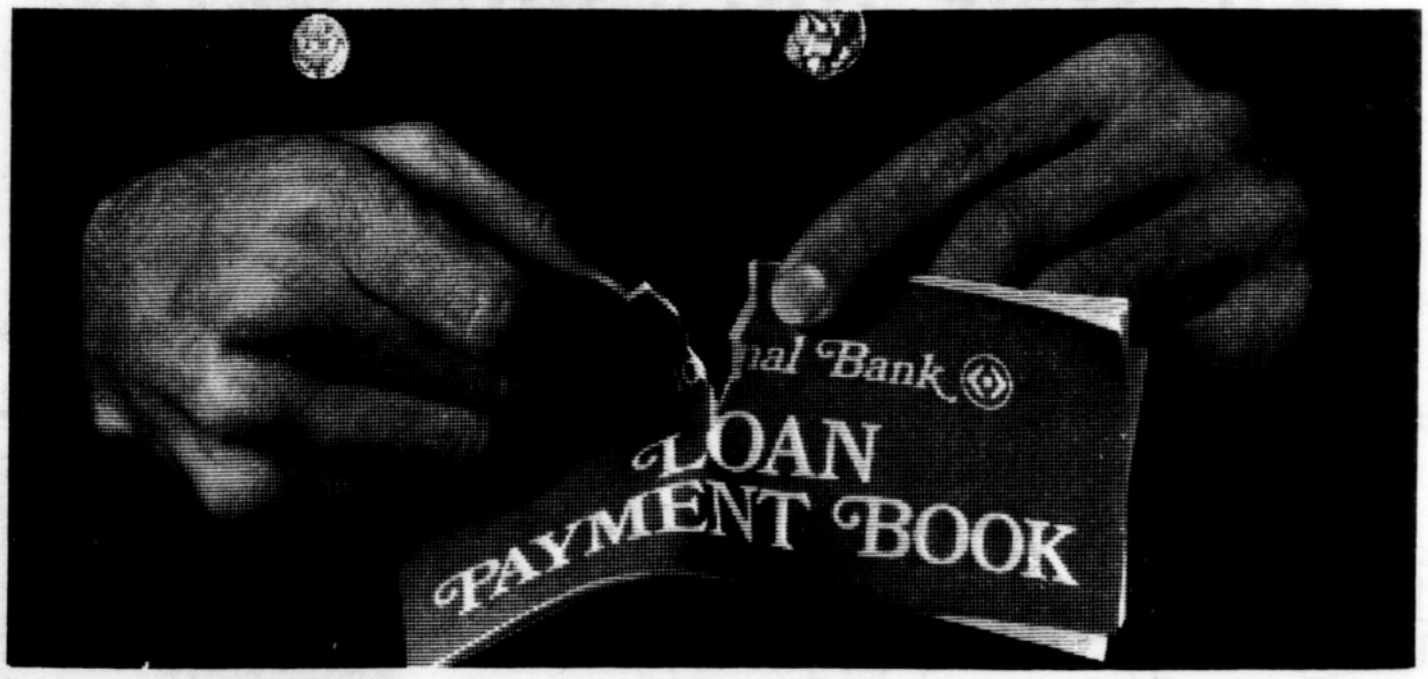

If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Attention all writers:

If you have ever wanted to write for The Daily Campus, now is the time. The Arts department needs writers. So, come in and leave your name and phone number with us and Write for Arts

Interesting answers are Backstage at Bushnell

What Broadway star requested that his dressing room be painted brown before his Bushnell appearance in 1957?

Who was Ossip Gabrilowitsch and what did he have to do with The Bushnell and Mark Twain?

Who bit the corner off of the Hall's Steinway grand piano in 1954?

The answers to these intriguing questions and more are featured in a new tour program entitled "Backstage at Bushnell." The program offers guided tours of the Hall on a regularly scheduled basis and is open to the general public.

Two types of tours, both aimed at providing a behind-the-scene view of the theatre, are offered. Twenty-minute tours, designed especially for those seeking interesting lunchtime activities, will begin at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Because Bushnell's production schedule occassionally prohibits access to the stage, reservations are required.

For groups of 10 to 25 persons interested in an in-depth look at the Center's operation, one-hour tours are available each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and at other times by arrangements. $1.00 admission fee is charged and reservations are required.

Tours will stress Bushnell's architecture and performance history. Participants will visit among other spots, center stage, the green room, the "pit" and Bushnell's famous autograph room.

All tours originate from the Bushnell's Promenade Gallery, the hours for which are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays. The Gallery, coordinated by noted artist Cary Smith, features five exhibits each season.

For more information on the tour program or the Promenade Gallery actiivities, please call Janet Hayes at The Bushnell, 527-3123.

If you're interested, the answers are:

1. Yul Brynner

2. Gabrilowitsch was the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who because he was married to Mark Twain's daughter, Clara and had strong local ties, was asked to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Hall's dedication ceremonies on January 15, 1930.

3. Little Champ, Gene Autry's horse.

...UConn Composers' concert

From page 16

the economic restraints on symphonies. "To look at the politics of art in this country when the country spends more money on military bands than the entire National Endowment for the Arts—that seems ludicrous to me," Church said.

But despite the difficulties in getting new music performed both composers intend to stick it out, in this country. "We're American composers" Church said. Neither composer intends to seek work outside this country, "your work is so influenced by your environment ... it [to live outside the country] would change your work. I like it here," Raucci said.

"If Springsteen were to write a piece for an orchestral instrument, his fans would immediately accept it. They would think he was being innovative."

-Tony Raucci

ALL TOGETHER NOW—UConn's Composer's Choir practices for tonight's concert. (Dan Dennehy photo)

...volunteers

From page 17

hangers need no sewing either by hand or machine, so anyone who is interested can be helpful. Ms. Gladstone hopes that at least 500 hangers will be produced to help protect the Atheneum's vast collection of costumes and textiles now in storage.

Those wishing to attend may bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. For more information, please call Gertrude Bourgoyne, (203) 278-2670, ext. 302.

Correction:

The information in Monday's edition of The Daily Campus on the upcoming Holiday Clocks' concert was incorrect. Holiday Clocks will be the featured act, and will be held in SUB 282S on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Holiday Clocks plays new wave folk music, and Guy Wallis is a jazz folk singer.

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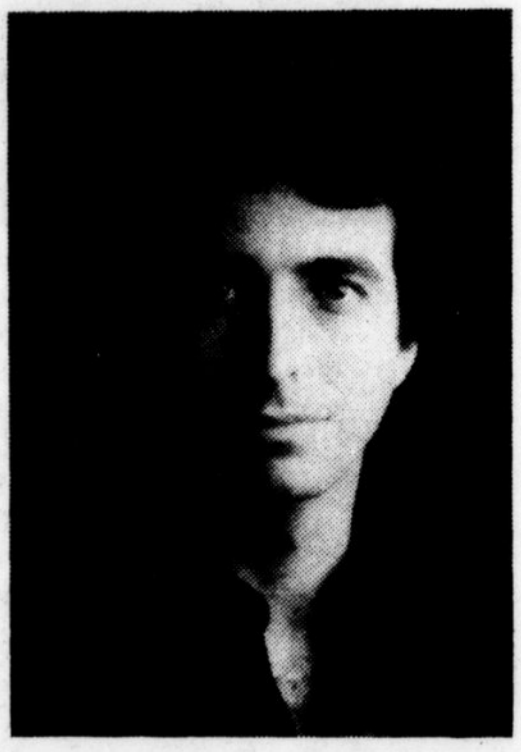


UConn diving duo swimming off into sunset

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

For some people, friendly competition can breed contempt; for others, it can produce a friendship. For UConn divers Dave Dellaripa and Jeanette Leffever, it spawned an engagement.

Dellaripa and Leffever, UConn's top male and female divers for the past four years, and the only two UConn divers to ever qualify for the NCAA diving championships, first met at their college diving practices. They began dating two weeks into their freshman years, and decided to see each other exclusively their sophomore years.

On December 20, 1986, Dave gave Jeanette a diamond ring and asked her to marry him. She accepted.

While both Dellaripa and Leffever state that their relationship is supportive and complementary in and out of the pool, they have competed with each other during practices at lineup competitions. Who wins?

" If we actually dove against each other, it would be close, but I think I would beat her overall," says Dellaripa. "But Jeanette has a better entry into the water than I do. The coach likes to remind me of that with video tapes of Jeanette," says Dellaripa.

Leffever and Dellaripa qualified for the NCAAs their junior years. However, Leffever also qualified her sophomore year.

The competition heats up.

"She qualified (for the NCAAs) as a sophomore, which was also one of my goals, but I qualified as a junior. That provided a little competition between us," states Dellaripa. "We are supportive of each other's diving, but we are also critical, in a positive way, when we coach each other."

Jeanette currently holds nine UConn women's diving records.

Dave hopes to break UConn's three meter diving record, currently held by his diving coach, Bruce Sweet.

But the competition in the pool doesn't extend into their personal lives, and the process of competing for personal achievement may be disappearing into a process of cooperation for the rest of their lives. This cooperation is being formed by injuries, a unity of goals in their lives, and, of course, love.

Because of a diving-related injury she received to her back at the end of last season, Jeanette was unable to compete in the NCAAs last year, even though she easily qualified. She has been out all this season. Unfortunately, she may never be able to dive competitively again because of the injury.

Dave qualified for the NCAAs last year at the New England Swimming Championships. He hopes to qualify for the NCAA championships again this year at one of the three remaining UConn swim meets this season, including the New Englands. He hoped to qualify earlier in the season, but he is also plagued by shoulder and back injuries this season. He has a doctor's appointment this week.

Injuries may take the physical aspect out of their diving, but their unity of goals remains. Besides Dellaripa pursuing a career in actuarial sciences, and Leffever pursuing a career in elementary education, the two also hope to open a diving camp during summers for divers from eight to sixteen years old.

Dellaripa states that there are few quality diving coaches in New England secondary schools.

"I've seen diving go way down in Connecticut. It's almost embarrassing to watch these meets," says Dellaripa.

Jeanette echoes his view.

"I've been coaching for seven years now. Diving is very big in Pennsylvania where I am from. We hope we can stir up some interest in diving in Connecticut," says Leffever.

There is a difference in their coaching styles as well.

"If I'm coaching the team, everyone on the team listens, but Dave laughs," Jeanette says. "He knows I'm used to coaching kids."

Dave says he feels that Jeanette reacts better to his coaching style than he does to hers.

But Leffever claims that rising liability insurance regulations and premiums may force some high schools to drop their diving programs. There would be no need for summer diving camps if there are no high school divers.

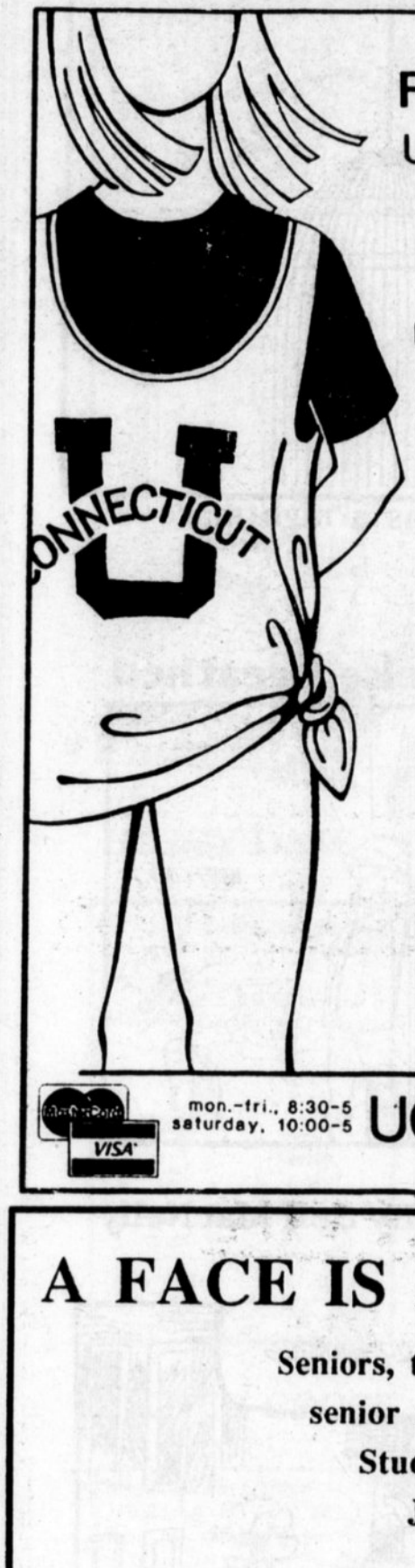
And if there are no diving goals at all to pursue, and no competition, what else is there for these two divers?

"Ever since I learned how to spell "Connecticut" in grammar school, I've wanted to live in Connecticut," states Leffever. "My parents are very over-protective, and the only way they would feel comfortable with me moving here is a commitment--either a job or a relationship. Dave provided that commitment. You really do know when Mr. Right comes along."

What is left, of course, is love.

Dave and Jeanette will be married in May 1988.

UConn diver Dave Dellaripa has his sights set on the UConn three meter diving record, currently held by his coach, Bruce Sweet (Lil Copan photo).



A FACE IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Seniors, this is your chance to save some face ... your face, in a senior portrait. The official yearbook photographer will be in Student Union 368S next week on the following days.
Just drop in, no appointments are necessary:

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*Call the Nutmeg Yearbook Office for more information: 486-5244

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WANTED: ASAP-WAITER/WAITRESS FOR SEMESTER- FREE MEALS. APPLY IN PERSON 4:30 PM IN HANKS A CAFE M-TH OR CALL LAURA 487-7038 OR AUDREY 487-4931. HW 2/23

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Engergetic adults with reliable car needed to deliver the Hartford Courant door to door to our subscribers in Coventry or Mansfield. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 2/24

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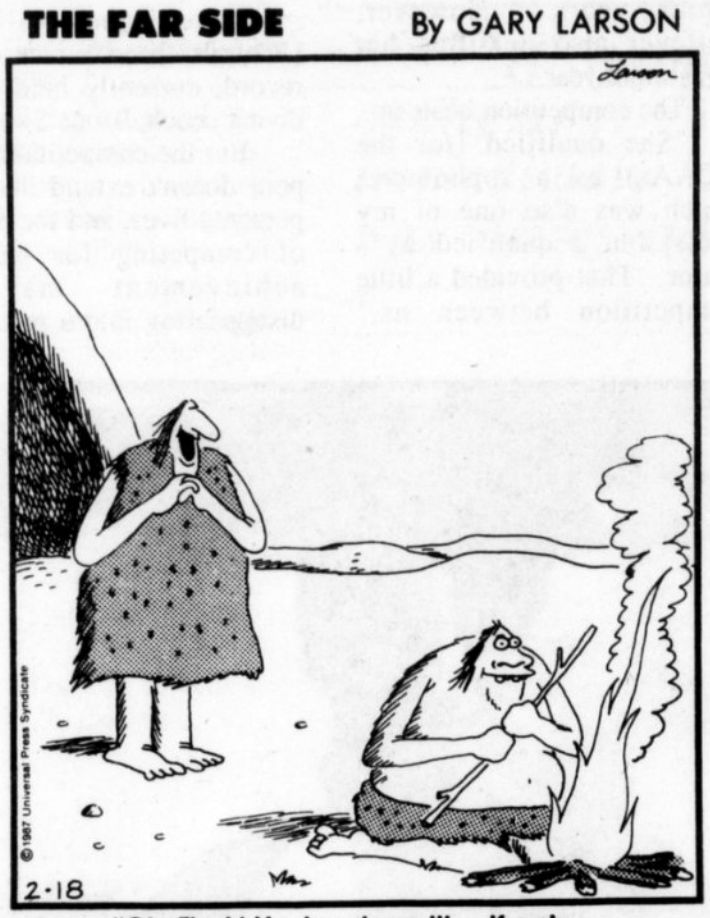
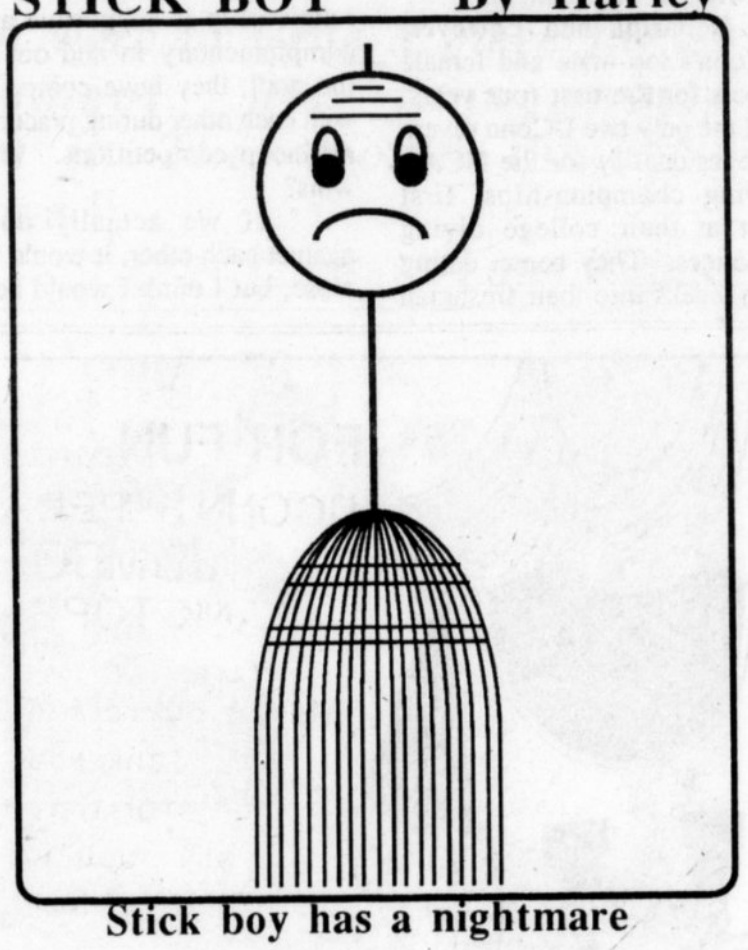
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



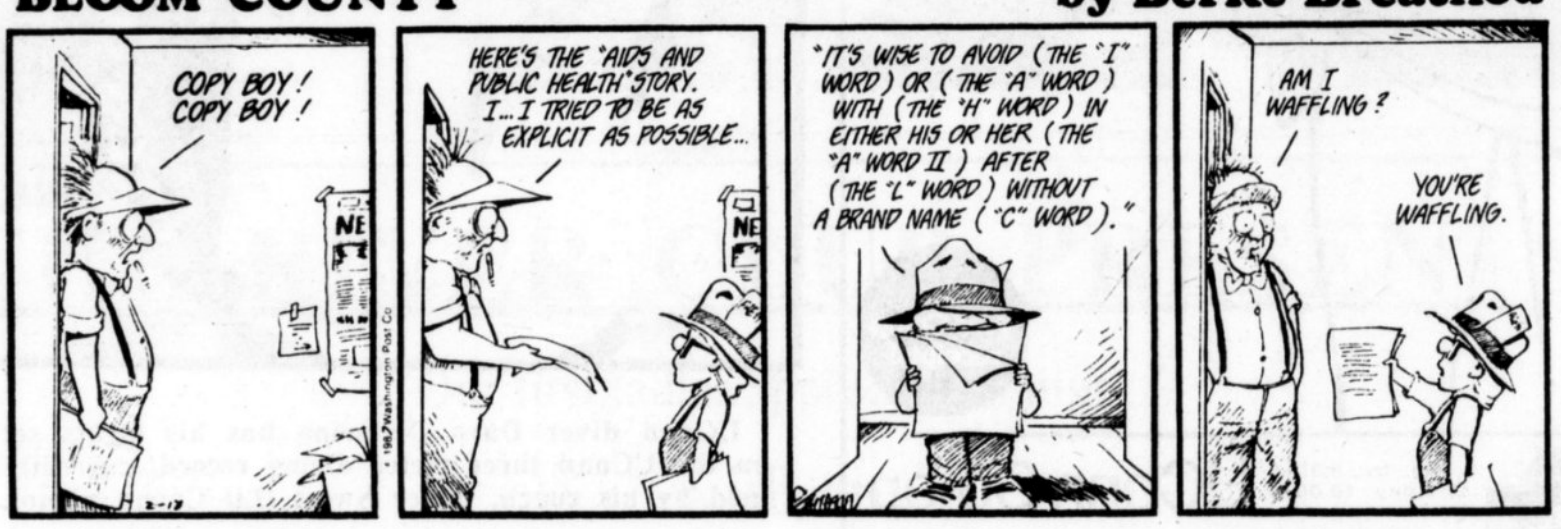
"Oh, Thak! You've done it! ... If only we had a camera — but, of course, I'm getting ahead of myself."

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy has a nightmare

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


COPY BOY! COPY BOY!
HERE'S THE "AIDS AND PUBLIC HEALTH" STORY. I... I TRIED TO BE AS EXPLICIT AS POSSIBLE...
"IT'S WISE TO AVOID (THE "I" WORD) OR (THE "A" WORD) WITH (THE "H" WORD) IN EITHER HIS OR HER (THE "A" WORD II) AFTER (THE "L" WORD) WITHOUT A BRAND NAME ("C" WORD)."
AM I WAFFLING?
YOU'RE WAFFLING.

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

BRING ME THE PAPER— I WANT TO SEE IF I'M GOING TO WORK TODAY.
YOU CHECKING THE WEATHER REPORT?
NO, THE LOTTERY WINNERS.
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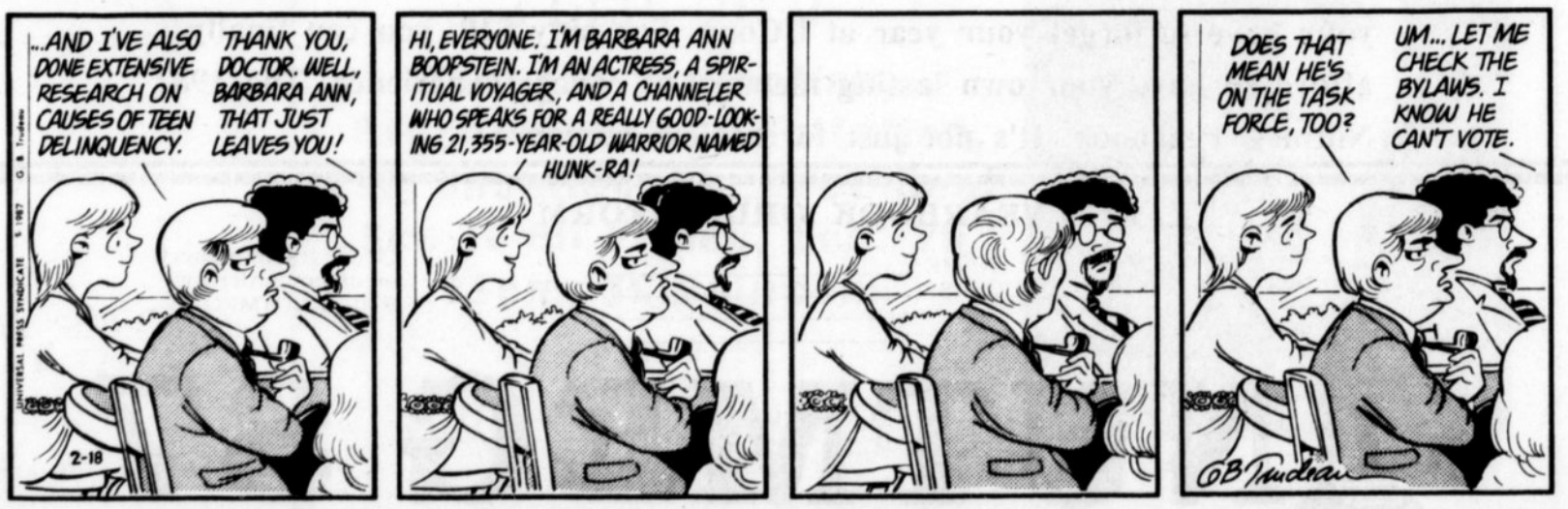
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


...AND I'VE ALSO DONE EXTENSIVE RESEARCH ON CAUSES OF TEEN DELINQUENCY.
THANK YOU, DOCTOR. WELL, BARBARA ANN, THAT JUST LEAVES YOU!
HI, EVERYONE. I'M BARBARA ANN BOOPSTEIN. I'M AN ACTRESS, A SPIRITUAL VOYAGER, AND A CHANNELER WHO SPEAKS FOR A REALLY GOOD-LOOKING 21,355-YEAR-OLD WARRIOR NAMED HUNK-RA!
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BASEBALL CARDS: cash paid for baseball cards. Any year, condition, brands. Call John at 289-8344 W 2/18

WANTED: BASEBALL CARDS and sports collectibles. Any year- no colection too small. Will pay reasonable prices. See Paul in 820 Ellsworth. W 2/23

WANTED: BIG EAST BASKETBALL TICKETS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. CALL BETWEEN 10:00 AND 4:00. 1-800-222-7499. W 2/27

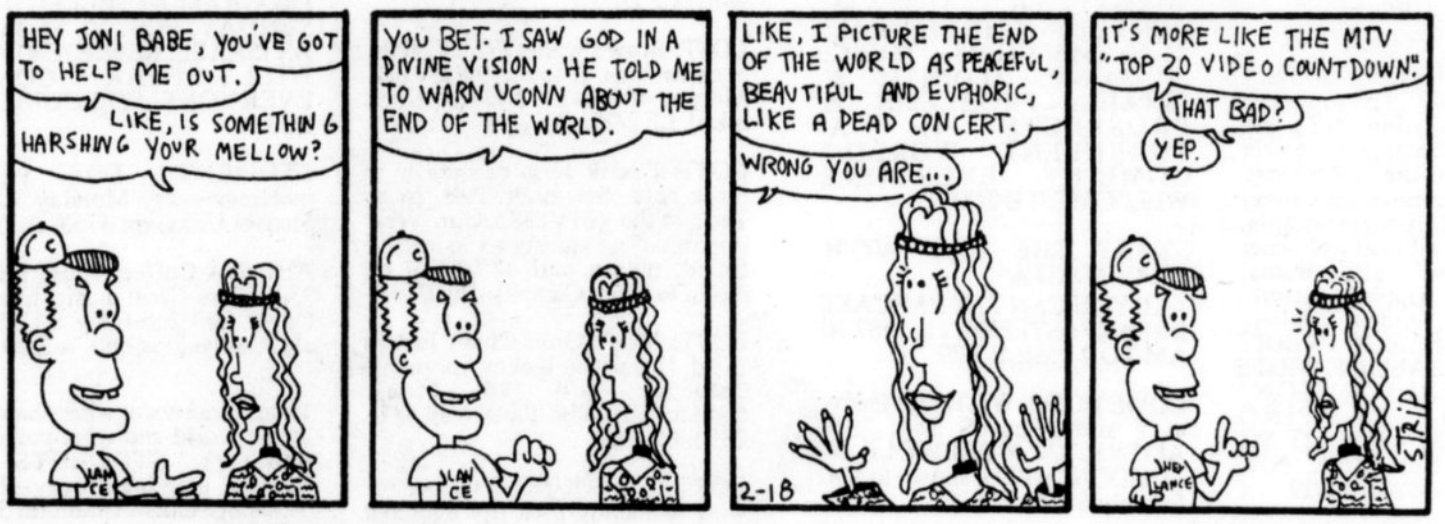
Askewski by Evan Skolnick

'UKONN' CONTINUES...
JEFF! WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?!
IT'S THE THIRD DAY OF THE MINI-SERIES AND WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY SEX SCENES YET! WE'VE GOT TO KEEP UP WITH 'AMERIKA'!
TRANSFER OFFICE
TRANSFER? YOU WANT TO TRANSFER?? SILLY BOY... THIS IS UKONN - YOU CAN'T LEAVE - EVER!!
UKONN
KGB
TOMORROW: THE GRISLY CONCLUSION

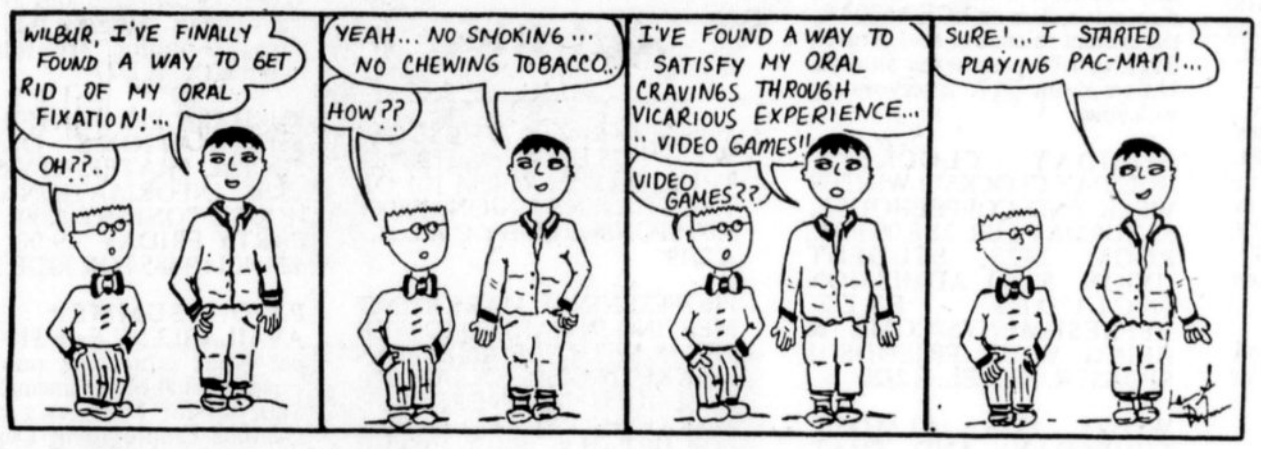
JOEL By J.J. Messenger

HEY TURK! TURK? ARE YOU HERE?
PIZZA
LOOKS LIKE HE FELL OFF THE WAGON AGAIN!
I GUESS I BETTER CHECK FOR HIM IN THE BATHROOM!
DON'T BOTHER!

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh


HEY JONI BABE, YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME OUT.
LIKE, IS SOMETHING HARSHING YOUR MELLOW?
YOU BET. I SAW GOD IN A DIVINE VISION. HE TOLD ME TO WARN UCONN ABOUT THE END OF THE WORLD.
LIKE, I PICTURE THE END OF THE WORLD AS PEACEFUL, BEAUTIFUL AND EUPHORIC, LIKE A DEAD CONCERT.
WRONG YOU ARE...
2-18
IT'S MORE LIKE THE MTV "TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN."
THAT BAD?
YEP.
STRIP

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco


WILBUR, I'VE FINALLY FOUND A WAY TO GET RID OF MY ORAL FIXATION!...
OH??..
YEAH... NO SMOKING... NO CHEWING TOBACCO.
HOW??
I'VE FOUND A WAY TO SATISFY MY ORAL CRAVINGS THROUGH VICARIOUS EXPERIENCE... .. VIDEO GAMES!!
VIDEO GAMES??
SURE!... I STARTED PLAYING PAC-MAN!...

FRAT HOUSE By D.K.

SITUATION II: RETAINING YOUR MANLINESS
SO, HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH SCROGGY LAST NIGHT?
STEVE SCROGGONI IS A SELFISH BASTARD!!
WHY, WHAT DID HE DO?
HE USED ONE OF THOSE CONDOMS WITH THE TICKLING FINGERS ON IT...
YOU CALL THAT SELFISH?
HE TURNED IT INSIDE-OUT!
WHAT A BASTARD!!
CONCLUSION:
YOU CAN WEAR CONDOMS AND STILL REMAIN THE DOMINANT SEX.

WANTED: MEN INTERESTED IN JOINING UCONN'S FASTEST GROWING FRATERNITY. RUSH INFORMATIONAL AT CHI PHI HOUSE TONIGHT - 8:00 - RUSH PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT - 9:00 CALL 429-4014/1485 FOR A SAFE RIDE. W 2/18

TOO BUSY TO TYPE OR PUT INFO. ON YOUR HOME COMPUTER? CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE AT LOW RATES AT 429-6372. WILL DO INPUT IN YOUR HOME. FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. SERVICE IN HUMANITIES. W 2/18

The Dean of Students is coordinating the Spirer Robinson Award for Service. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. W 2/20

For Rent

Writer and her two nice preschoolers wish to rent apt. in Storrs. Excellent refernces. UConn grad. '72. Can pay to $525/mo. 429-2509 before 7pm. FR 2/18

Room; Kitchen; Bath; Parking; Laundry priviledges; Utilities included; Limited telephone; Five minutes from COOP; By Dairy Store # 41 no name road. Call Robert 429-4053. FR 2/18

Personals

E. S. P.: I'll Go easy this time. Ready? "TRASH COMPACTERS" Good Luck and CONGRATS! - Jules

WEERAY- Thanks for being so patient and caring so much, you are the best. Just think another week, and we'll have been "casual" for a whole six months. Ya right. Have a good day! Love you-Killer

Nick, Good luck at the BIG EAST! Don't stretch my nylons! I'll be packing for Hawaii! Your traveling chaperone

My favorite cousin, Timmy. No reason for this except to say I didn't think I would, but I'm really happy we got to live in the same dorm. I love ya! Eileen PS. Those funbags are yours for the taking!!!

To the BUS DRIVER who waited for me Monday night in 'W' lot ... thanks again.

Dear C.M.S., Cheer up! I know everything will work out. Believe me they aren't all as bad as you think. Love, Concerned Cuz

Jen, Kelly & Diane - Thanks for the ride back from Ted's Monday night. Put some air in those tires!!! Say Hi to Tony and Tim.
Sam

HEY JIM! Thanks for the Personal. Meet me Thursday afternoon in SU Lobby at 2:00. Talk to you then, Dee

THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE SISTERS OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOR COMING TO FRIDAY'S PARTY. WE ALL HAD A GREAT TIME AND HOPE TO HAVE YOU BACK AGAIN IN THE FUTURE.

Scott At Hooligans, Thanks for almost sharing your darts. Here's the Personal I promised. Maybe I'll see you there again.
Robin

To the tall, handsome U.S.G. man who lives on the 3rd floor Fairfield - Happy 22nd birthday - love your little sis.

JOIN THE CHI PHI FRATERNITY -THE NATION'S OLDEST SOCIAL FRATERNITY SINCE 1824. COME MEET THE BROTHERS OF CHI PHI TONIGHT AT A RUSH INFORMATIONAL PARTY AT THE HOUSE- 8:00 RUSH PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT - 9:00. CALL FOR A SAFE RIDE.

JEFF-Today is 1 year & 1 month!! Yeehah! What do ya say we break another car window- we have to do something because OH NO another A.....! Looks like we're due for some heavy duty brainstorming this weekend! I'll love you forever & ever & ever & ever.....
Love, Kim

See page 24

From page 23

JENNIFER (MCMAHON 6N): THANKS FOR THE SIGNS YOU SEXPOT OF AN ARTIST YOU! I REALLY APPRECIATE IT. LOVE, CHRIS

Pretty Eyes! Can'tcha say, something. Thank you: 2787, "Friendly," work on it?! I want to hug the stuffin's out of you! Is it the Knight? Happy 4th! I LOVE YOU!

CAPTAIN YNOT, Your mast was a blast just as my sail could not fail. Your problem was fixed with a mere few licks. As for the cruise, Good News- 17 more days to find 17 more ways. So smile it'll be a while before we dock this dinghy and go for a row. With Love your Shipmate ARUAL

To the RUSHEES of PI PHI: it was good to see you all at Open House. Get psyched for just Desserts on Thursday: the sisters

CATHY IN BATTERSON B, I AM AN ADMIRERER AND WAS WONDERING IF YOU WERE INVOLVED WITH ANYONE AT THIS TIME. SIGNED SOMEONE

To the guy I met at Huskies last Thursday- let's do something different this week- meet me THURS at the CONNPIRG COFFEEHOUSE at the old anonymous Pub (SU 282-5), from 8-12 p.m. There's FREE FOOD, DRINK, & LIVE ENTERTAINMENT- see you there!

Aaron-
Sorry we missed each other this weekend. We'll ski sometime soon! Happy late Valentine's Day!
Love Jai (your Southern gypsy)

To the beautiful girl at Ted's on Sat. night who came up to my Room and left before I could talk to you: Please come back.
Rob

Keller Tomatoes- Congratulations on your second win. You're all awesome! Jilly Bean Bon Jovi.

Scotty (202) and Matt (203): I promised you Personals, so here they are. You guys are the best friends anyone could ask for. Jilly Bean Weizer

To LISA K. (my beautiful, gorgeous wonderful Queen of a roommate): Cheer up hon! It's not that bad. Think of Florida. Love ya lots, Bec

CHWIS, WENDY, WAN, MIKE. MY WIFE IS BETTER WITH FWENDS WIKE YOU. THANKS FO' THE DOOW. WOB
P.S. DO YOU SEE A PWOBWEM?

To the person from Northwest with the Gremlin that has no muffler, thanx for waking me up many nights or just bothering my studying. GET IT FIXED OR ELSE.

To the girl in the HARD ROCK CAFE shirt: well he finally asked, but she still has no clue! Unused wine glass not for long. How about some Andre and Cottage Fries? Chinese Food before Pat? The Pathetic Photographer

TO THE REAL MEN AT UCONN- SEE YOU THURSDAY NIGHT AT McMAHON'S GRAFFITI T-SHIRT DANCE. WE'LL WRITE ON YOUR BACKS IF YOU WRITE ON OURS..... -- THE REAL WOMEN AT UCONN

STUNNED: My hair is blonde and my friend was wearing purple. But was it me? I'd like to know. Come to the next Hilltop party- I'll be there!

Stunned, I'm not sure if I'm the one you're looking for... Was I tall or short? Hair, long, short or in between? Please reply with more info. I'm wondering.

Dear Stunned- Your Personal was sweet. I'll be at Thumpers Wednesday Night. See you there. Reddish-Blonde

Colleen- Thanks so much for a wonderful time. I'll have to come back when it's warmer though. Thanks to all your friends for such a good time. Kris
P.S. Good luck with you-know-who

Rich- Thanks for getting rid of that dweeb for me at Huskies. Good luck with your Lip Syncing on Thursday. I wish I could be here. Kris(Colleen's friend from Chicago)

Valarie, You're the best! "Happy Birthday" have a blast. Hey, is it baby or maybe? Maybe the whole floor.
KT

PI BETA PHI'S NEW EXEC-BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR WITH YOUR NEW OFFICES! THE CHAPTER HAS GREAT CONFIDENCE IN YOUR ABILITY TO STRENGTHEN THE BONDS OF SISTERHOOD AND FRIENDSHIP! LOVE, LORIE

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $309 includes Rt Jet & Hotel for 7 nights all taxes & tips.
Daytona- $309 includes Rt Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79 departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M2/27

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE with loving mother of two. All ages accepted, close to Rts. 44, 195, and 320 in Storrs. Call 429-2387. VERY REASONABLE rates. M 2/26

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maitenance. COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 St., Dept (UCT), New York, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 2/19

Lost: Leather jacket at Huskies 2/14. Drk. Gr/ Olive/ Ch. Grey. Bright red interior w/ mirage label. Wallet and ID inside. Great sentimental value for jacket. $100 reward for jacket. No questions asked- Just want jacket! Call 487-5719 M 2/18

TURN ON THE HEAT!! Get on the bus for the hottest trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Join your friends on a spring break party that starts in Storrs- all for $252. Call LUV TOURS 1-800-368-2006, Tim 487-6583 or Stephen 487-6815 for more information. M 2/20

To all skiers: For hot waxing and sharpening, call 875-0014 for appointment. M 2/19

GET OUT OF THE COLD!
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH.
OCEANFRONT HOTELS FROM $119.00. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS AT 1-800-433-7747. M 2/21

The WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books; he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper, too!! Plus- pickup and delivery available: Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00 A.M. or call 742-6410, 8AM-9PM M 2/24

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS

Events

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, andMuch more!! Please come to the Benton Collection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

GET BAKED ... UNDER THE HOT SUN IN FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK! DON'T GET STUCK IN A FLEA BAG HOTEL AFTER PAYING THROUGH THE NOSE, TRUST LUV TOURS FOR COMFORT AT THE LOWEST PRICE. CALL FOR INFO. LUV TOURS TOLL FREE 1-800-368-2006 STEPHEN 487-6815 OR TIM 487-6583. E 2/19

We will not be undersold! Spring Break trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info. call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. E 2/27

This winter week-end, set your time to holiday clocks! This popular group will preform at a winter weekend coffee house Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. S.U. 282 S! $2.00 admission includes free refreshments, be there!!! Sponsor: Hillel E 2/20

What could be more fun than sex, drugs , and rock and roll? Well besides for sex, free drugs, and rock and roll, there is Dave and Pete's wine and cheese party. Tune in Sat. at 2 am. WHUS. E 2/20

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING: Thursday 6:30 pm Montieth 209. Info on jerseys, t-shirts, riding clinic, repair clinic, rides scheduled. New members welcome. Important meeting, please attend. E 2/19

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Health Services ground floor conference room. (ring bell-west door). Info. 486-4707 E 2/18

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "JUDAISM, ZIONISM & ISRAEL: PROBLEMS & PROSPECTS IN A TURBULENT WORLD." COME!!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E 2/20

START THE DAY WITH CRAWFORD A:
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST! FEB. 21, 1987 10 AM TO 2 PM!! E 2/20

COME HOWL WITH US! Friday at 7 and 9 in LS 154. "AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON" will be shown to you for only $2.00. E 2/20

Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to an open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul. Travel, Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union room 217: Everyone is welcome.

HOLIDAY CLOCKS!!! HOLIDAY CLOCKS!!! WINTER WEEK-END COFFEEHOUSE, SATURDAY FEB. 21 8:00 P.M., ROOM 282S, STUDENT UNION. $2.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS/COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! SPONSER: HILLEL. E 2/20

WOW! IT'S ALMOST THURSDAY! AND THAT MEANS ANYONE INTERESTED IN WINE, CHEESE, AND BEING A LITTLE SIGMA SHOULD STOP BY SIGMA CHI THURSDAY FROM 8 TILL 9. E 2/18

Lost and Found

LOST: A pair of black gloves in Comm Sci 102 lecture Wed. 2/11. If found, please call Karen at 487-4778. Much APPRECIATED! LF 2/18

FOUND: IN SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT - ONE GMC CAR KEY WITH BLACK PLASTIC COVER. CALL 487-7645 EVENINGS. LF 2/18

LOST: PAIR OF NEUTRAL PRESCRIPTION GLASSES. IF FOUND CALL, 487-4691. I'M BLIND WITHOUT THEM!!!!

Found: Pair of Gray Pierre Cardin gloves in AS 55 Tuesday night after Italian 273 Call 487-4724. LF 2/19

FOUND: A PUG DOG FOUND ON SPRING HILL ROAD RT 32 AREA. CALL 429-6099 LF 2/20

LOST: CALVIN KLEIN JEAN JACKET FRIDAY AT HUSKIES. I DESPERATELY NEED THE KEYS THAT WERE ON THE HEAR KEY CHAIN THE POCKET. PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS: NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF 2/18

To whoever took my denimn coat from Huskies Friday- I am freezing. It was my only coat and a gift with a priceless sentimental value. I just want it back. Reward. No questions asked. Contact CDC.LF 2/23

Found by Arjona. One set of dorm keys. Call Kathy at 487-7549. LF 2/20

LOST: Dark blue book bag from Putnam refectory Monday morning. Easy to mistake! Please call 487-8052. Ask for Jim. LF 2/20

LOST: Leather jacket at Huskies 2/14. Drk Gr/ Olive/ Ch Grey. Bright red interior w/mirage label. Wallet and ID inside. Great sentimental value for jacket. $100 reward for jacket. No questions asked. Just want jacket! Call 487-5719 LF 2/18

REWARD! Last Thursday (Feb. 12) my wallet was lost or stolen. It is a big brown wallet with lots of I.D. If found call Lauren at 487-7972. LF 2/20

LOST: Ralph Lauren denim coat from Huskies Friday. I really need my keys, license, and birth certificate. Please, please return them to the CDC. No questions asked. LF 2/23

Lost at Huskies Friday night- Black Wool Coat with red lining. There might be a mix-up Please return. I am freezing! Call 487-7665 or 487-5124. LF 2/20

LOST: ONE GOLD CHAIN @ INTRAMURAL HOOP GAME, SUN. 2-15 LEFT AT SCORERS TABLE. IF FOUND, CALL 487-9451. LF 2/20

LOST: Brown wallet Friday Night at on campus. If found, please call Mike at 487-6421. NO questions asked. LF 2/20

LOST: Kodak Disc camera in a black case, Sat. night Feb. 14 at Ted's in the girl's bathroom. Very important, no questions asked. If found, please call 487-6810 or return to Daily Campus. LF 2/24

LOST: Men's Gold Chain lost in Field House in locker room on Saturday Feb. 14. Much Sentimental Value. Please call 487-7353. LF 2/20

LOST AND FOUND to the person who accidently took my overcoat from Hooligans Wed. 2/4: When do you want to switch back? Tom 429-1197. LF 3/4

Activities

POSTER SALE! TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY IN ROOM 101 OF THE STUDENT UNION. 10:00-5:00 SPONSORED BY C.A.L.A. A 2/19

PROFESSIONAL MARKETING MEETING IN HARTFORD WED FEB 18, WITH THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION, INCLUDES DINNER, SEE MARKETING BOARD IN SBA FOR DETAILS, WIILL LEAVE AT 4:30. A 2/18

Attention Psychology, Sociology, HDFR, Economic, and Political Science majors: Excellent internship opportunities are available for next semester through the Urban Semester Program. Call 486-3631 or visit 209 Hall Dorm for more information. A 2/18

Photopool is having a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in S.U. South Rm. 358. Topic: Looking at images. A 2/18

AH-OOOO werewolfs of London AH_OOOO. "An American werewolf in London Friday night" 7 & 9 for those of you who want to do something different on Winter Weekend and remeber, BEWARE THE FULL MOON!!! LS 154 $2.00. A 2/20

Applications for the Student Alumni Association Executive Board are now available in the Faculty Alumni Center from Feb 2-20 for all those interested in applying. The deadline for completed applications are Feb 23. Be part of a growing organization. A 2/23

BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
BEWARE THE FULL MOON
FEB. 20TH A 2/20

The Dean of Students is coordinating the SPIRER/ROBINSON AWARD FOR SERVICE. The award is a $1500.00 gift. Submit nominations by February 20th to: Department of Student Affairs Wilbur Cross U-62, Rm 221 or call 486-3426. A 2/20

Bicycling Club Meeting. Thursday 6:30 pm. Monteith 209. Info on jerseys, t-shirts, riding clinic, repair clinic, rides scheduled. Important meeting, please attend. New members welcome. A 2/19

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP at the University of Connecticut. Stop by our table in the Student Union lobby Wednesday, February 22. 10:00-3:30 and get aquainted! 429-5409. A 2/18

Sunday Brunch, sponsored by the UConn Lutheran Student Fellowship. February 22, following 10:30 worship. $1.00. Hope Lutheran Church and Student Center. 62 Dog Lane. 429-5409 A 2/20

We will not be undersold! Spring Break Trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. For info call Diana or Nancy 429-0889. A 2/27

What could be more fun than sex, drugs, and rock and roll? Well besides for sex, drugs, and rock and roll, there is only Dave and Pete's wine and cheese party. Tune in Sat.at 2 am WHUS. A 2/20

"JUDAISM, ZIONISM, & ISRAEL: PROBLEMS & PROSPECTS IN A TURBULENT WORLD." DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 11:45 A.M. AN ISRAELI REPRESENTATIVE WILL SPEAK. COME!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A 2/20

STUDENTS FOR PEACE meetings every Monday 7:00 pm Student Union rm 375S. A 2/20

AHIMSA Coffee House Fri. Feb. 27 8-12pm Great music, free food, lots of fun! 2nd Floor S.U. South, old Anonymous Pub. A 2/20

Learn more about what's happening in the world and what you can do about it. STUDENTS FOR PEACE meetings every Monday 7:00 pm Student Union rm 375S A 2/20

Need extra cash??? The Off-Campus Employment Department has a variety of part-time jobs available for students. Stop by the Wilbur Cross Building, 3rd floor for information. A 2/27

RUSH CHI PHI FRATERNITY-THE NATION'S OLDEST SOCIAL FRATERNITY-SINCE 1824. INFORMATIONAL AT HOUSE TONIGHT-8:00- RUSH PARTY FRIDAY - 9:00, CALL 429-4014/1485 FOR RIDE A 2/18

PAID SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE!!!! Earn $150-$250 per week educating public on consumer and environmental issues. Sign up for interviews in Off-Campus Employment Dept. 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross Building by Friday, Feb. 27. A 2/27

START THE DAY WITH CRAWFORD A:
ALL YOU CAN EAT PANCAKE BREAKFAST! FEB. 21, 1987 10 AM TO 2 PM!! A 2/20

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT! This Thursday night, go to the CONNPIRG COFFEEHOUSE, 8-12 P.M., SU 282 South, (old Anonymous Pub). Enjoy the live music, free refreshments, and hear about what ConnPIRG is doing this Spring. A 2/19

Women's Lacrosse Club Meeting Wed. 25th 6:00 P.M. Library Lobby Attendance is necessary. Contact Amy 429-9649/ Leslie 487-4727 if questions. If can't make it, Call! A 2/25

Rendez-Vous was good for sports

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

When I think of sports, I think of an institution that is continually new, exciting, and refreshing. I think of competition, suspense, heroics, and failure. All right, I admit it. I even think of the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and that poor slob of a skier that does the barrel roll down the ski jump on the opening billboards of ABC's *Wide World of Sports.*

When I think of politics, I think of men in dark suits cursing each other through an interpreter who doesn't dare relay the truth, black limousines with little flags that look like place settings, and patriotic lapel pins. I don't know where that last one came from.

When politics and sports are combined, I think of trouble. The Olympic Games have always been the ultimate combination of sports and politics, and look at some of the problems they have wrought. From Hitler refusing to acknowledge the outstanding athlete of his 1936 Games, Jesse Owens, because he was black; to the tragic kidnapping and murdering of Israeli athletes in the 1972 Munich games; to the American boycott of the 1980 Games in the Soviet Union; to the Soviet retaliatory boycott of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. However, I have been known to be wrong.

Last week, a hockey team representing the Soviet Union journeyed to North America to face a team of all-stars from the National Hockey League in what was christened "Rendez-Vous '87". Well, you can remind me that the majority of the players on the NHL squad were Canadian, and that the two-game exhibition series took place in Le Colisee in Quebec. To me, as long as one mere program seller in the stands was from the United States, this was a political event as well as a sporting one. Apparently, I was about the only one who thought so.

Despite the playing of the Soviet, American and Canadian anthems, and the symbolic swapping of jerseys between the captains of the two teams, Rendez-Vous '87 could have been just hockey at its very best between two highly skilled and disciplined teams. And that's exactly what it was.

The Soviet and NHL teams proved that athletics can bring out the best in human beings. The fact that the members of the two teams were poles apart ideologically had absolutely no bearing on the brilliance of play that took place on the Canadian ice last week. The Soviet squad displayed speed and passing that is rarely, if ever seen in North America. The NHL unit showed discipline, rugged checking, and a gutty defense that would normally result in bench clearing brawls in regular league play.

But everyone was on their best behavior. The beauty of hockey at its finest was not destroyed by the goonism that has become the trademark of western hockey. The skill of the Soviet team brought out the best in coach Jean Perron's NHL All-Stars, and I would like to think that the converse was true of the NHL's effect on Viktor Tikhonov's Soviet players.

The NHL All-Stars won the opener of the two game set 4-3. The Soviets rebounded to pull out the second game 5-3. A tie. A split. Even steven. You win, we win, we shake hands and both go home happy. It's kind of nice to think of. Soviets and Americans (Canadians too, I know) banging it out, bringing out the best in each other, and both sides leaving with smiles on their respective faces. They weren't fake smiles hidden behind interpreters. They were smiles that you didn't need words to describe. Maybe our leaders should take notice. Maybe the next meeting of world powers shouldn't be called a summit, but a rendez-vous.

Sports transactions

By the Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Signed Mike Boddicker, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

OAKLAND A'S-Reached agreements with Gene Nelson, Tim Belcher, Curt Young, pitchers, Terry Steinbach, catcher, and Rusty Tillman and Dave Wilder, outfielders.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES-Signed Charlie Puleo, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

CHICAGO CUBS-Traded Guy Hoffman, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds, for a player to be named later.

CINCINNATI REDS-Signed Rob Murphy and Scott Terry, pitchers,to one-year contracts. Obtained waivers on Wade Rowden, infielder, for the purpose of assigning him to their minor-league system.

NEW YORK METS-Agreed to contract terms with Tim Tuefel, infielder, and Doug Sisk, pitcher.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Signed Terry Mulholland and Scott Medvin, pitchers, Mackey Sasser catcher, and Alan Cockerell, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SACRAMENTO KINGS-Signed Reggie Theus, guard, to a three-year contract with an option for a fourth year.

Continental Basketball Association

CBA-Suspended Bill Martin, forward, for three games, Hank McDowell and Michael Graham, forwards, for one game for fighting in a Feb. 13 game between Cincinnati and Charleston.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Signed Tom Dimitroff as a college scout.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed Anthony Tuggle, safety.

SOCCER

Major Indoor Soccer League

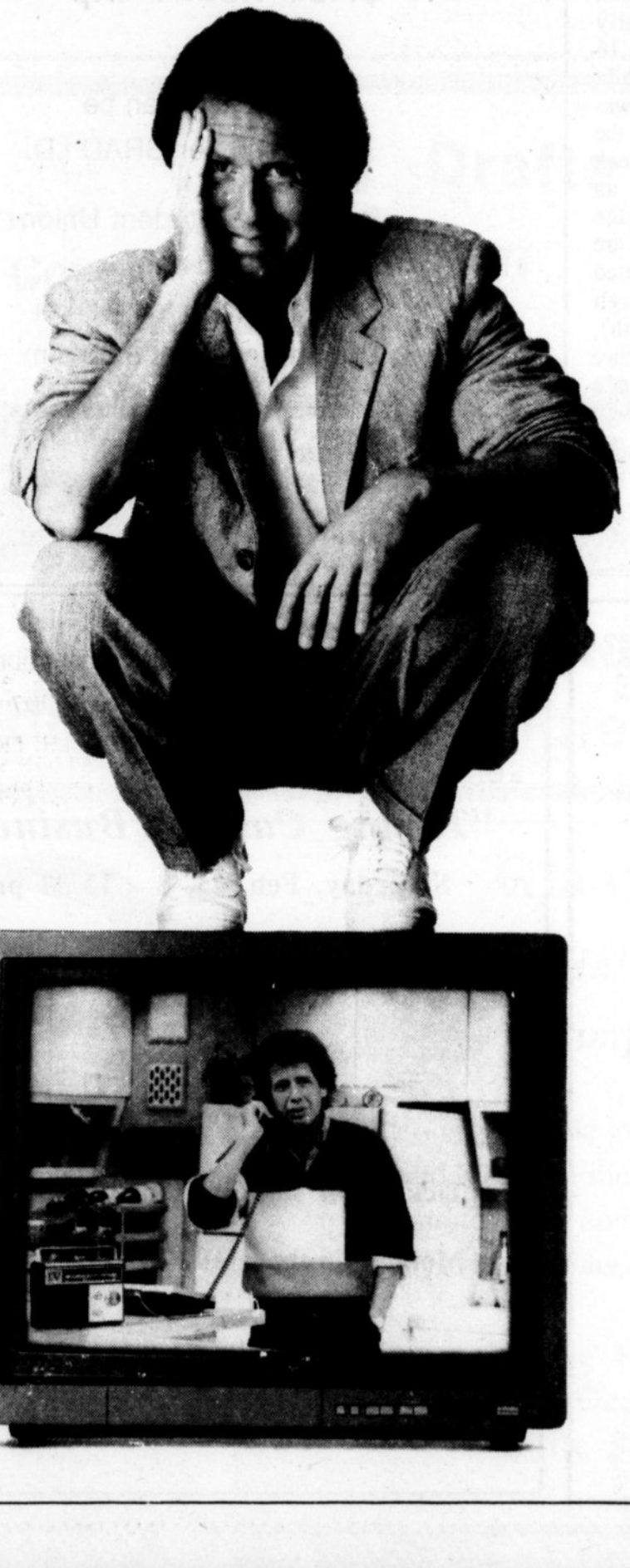
MISL-Announced that the New York Express has filed for bankruptcy and will cease operations immediately.

COLLEGE

LOUISIANA STATE-Named Marty Galbraith tight ends coach and John Symank an assistant to the Athletic Director. Announced that Pete Mangurian, offensive guard and center coach, will have responsibility for the entire offensive line.

See page 27

How to buy a TV.



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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Navy's Robinson leading vote-getter

NEW YORK (AP) — Center David Robinson of Navy, who leads the nation in blocked shots and is among the leaders in rebounding and scoring, was the top vote-getter in nominations for The Associated Press Player of the Year in college basketball.

In balloting announced Tuesday, Robinson received 558 points and 40 first-place votes from members of the AP's college poll board. Steve Alford of Indiana was second with 370 points and 10 first-place votes.

The other eight nominees are Danny Manning of Kansas, 220 points; Dennis Hopson, Ohio State, 214; Reggie KWilliams, Georgetown, 180; Kenny Smith, North Carolina, 156; Armon Gilliam, Nevada-Las Vegas, 62; Mark Jackson, St. John's, 32; Ken Norman, Illinois, 28; and Horace Grant, Clemson, 22.

Poll members were asked to vote for five nominees, and the top 10 vote-getters will be placed on a ballot that will decide the 1987 Adolph Rupp Trophy winner for this season. The trophy will be presented at the Final Four in New Orleans on Friday, March 27.

Nominees received 10 points for a first-place vote, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

Last year's winner was center Walter Berry of St. John's, now playing in the NBA with San Antonio.

The 7-foot-1 Robinson, a senior at Navy, had 106 blocked shots through games of Feb. 9 for an average of 4.6 per game for the unranked Midshipmen. He also was third in the nation in scoring and rebounding, averaging 29.1 points and 12.3 rebounds per game.

Alford, the senior guard who broke Indiana's career-scoring record this season, averaged 23.2 points per game through Feb. 9, and was fifth in the nation in 3-point field goal percentage at 57.9 for the second-ranked Hoosiers.

Manning, a junior forward, was averaging 22.1 points per game and was fourth in the nation in field goal percentage at 64.1. Hopson, a senior forward, was second in the nation in scoring with an average of 29.3.

Kevin Houston of Army leads the nation with a 31-point average. He received two points in the balloting.

Williams, a senior forward, averages 23.9 points per game. Smith, a senior point guard who missed one-and-a half weeks of the season because of arthroscopic knee surgery, averages 17.6 points and 5.3 assists per game while running third-ranked North Carolina's offense.

Gilliam, a senior frontcourt player for top-ranked UNLV, is among the leaders in accuracy with a field goal percentage of 60.4 and averages 23.4 points. Jackson, a senior point guard, averages 17.3 points and 6.9 assists.

Norman, a senior forward, averages 20.9 points. Grant, a senior center, averages 20.3 points and is second in the nation with a field goal percentage of 67.9.

Catch all the late breaking sports news in the Daily Campus

...Cagers visit St. John's

From back page

points and a team-leading 7.7 rebounds.

Jones, a 6-foot-9, 208-pound junior forward has made sharp improvement this season, after averaging 8.5 points and 5.7 rebounds as a junior.

"He's much better than the other two years," St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said of Jones.

The Huskies will have play much better than they did in their last game with St. John's, when the Redmen won 69-54 on Jan. 17 in the Hartford Civic Center.

UConn was never in the game, as St. John's scored the first seven points of the game and took a 35-16 halftime lead.

The Redmen had three players in double figures in that game, Jones with 18 points, Jackson, who had 15 points and center Terry Bross, who added 13 points.

In that game, guard Matt Brust started his first career game in place of Elander Lewis. Carnesecca said he started the 6-foot-5 220-pound Brust over Lewis, who's 6-4 and 185, to get more size in the game to rebound better against the Huskies.

It certainly worked as the Redmen outrebounded UConn 44-30, including a 22-10 edge on the offensive boards.

It was "probably our best performance off the boards," Carnesecca said after the game "and against a team that has a reputation for being very strong [in rebounding]."

Brust has started every game since, and is averaging 5.5 points per game.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun said after the game that "mentally we didn't come ready to play."

When the Huskies fell behind 7-0, Calhoun called a time out just 1:04 into the game, something he never remembered doing before.

While acknowledging that his team wasn't sharp, Calhoun was quick to give credit to St. John's.

"They're talented, they're smart and they play well together," Calhoun said. "They do have depth, they do have size and they're well coached."

HUSKY NOTES: UConn's leading scorer in the first game was Phil Gamble, who's now academically ineligible. Gamble had 16 points in that game, while Pikiell added 13...Jackson was named Big East Player of the Week Feb. 8, the same week George was chosen as conference Freshman of the Week...Five Big East teams are currently in the Associated Press Top 20: Pittsburgh (eighth), Syracuse (ninth), Georgetown (11th), Providence (19th) and St. John's (20th)...Tonight's game will be televised live at 8 p.m. on WTXX-Channel 20.

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...Mattingly wins

From back page

Reacting to the news from his Tampa, Fla., office, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner hinted he might file a grievance of the award, which surpassed the $1,850,000 contract won last Friday by pitcher Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers.

"He (Mattingly) and I were very close to an agreement, but both the player and his agent came back and said they were getting pressure from the union to go through arbitration," Steinbrenner said. "I'm not sure that's totally ungrievable. It may be grievable."

Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League players Association, called Steinbrenner's charge "patent claptrap."

"This is a bully acting like somebody in the corner," Fehr said. "Here's a man realizing now that he can't explain to the people of New York how he let all these star players who could have filled holes in his lineup get away."

"As to pressure, Mattingly did what he wanted,: Fehr said. "As to, do we give players advice? Sure. George can file a grievance if he wants. It's just public relations."

Despite the award, Mattingly still trails Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who are believed to make more than $2 million a year.

Outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets lost his arbitration case, while the other case was heard Monday, that of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Danny Cox, still was pending.

Mattingly, a Gold Glove winner, set Yankee club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles last year.

...sports transactions

From page 25

NEW MEXICO-Announced that it is dropping men's intercollegiate baseball and wrestling, and women's intercollegiate basketball and swimming.

ST. JOSEPH'S-Announced the resignation of Jack Ruggero, head soccer coach. Added the responsibilities of assistant director of athletics for recreational activities to the duties of Mike Diorka, assistant track and cross country coach.

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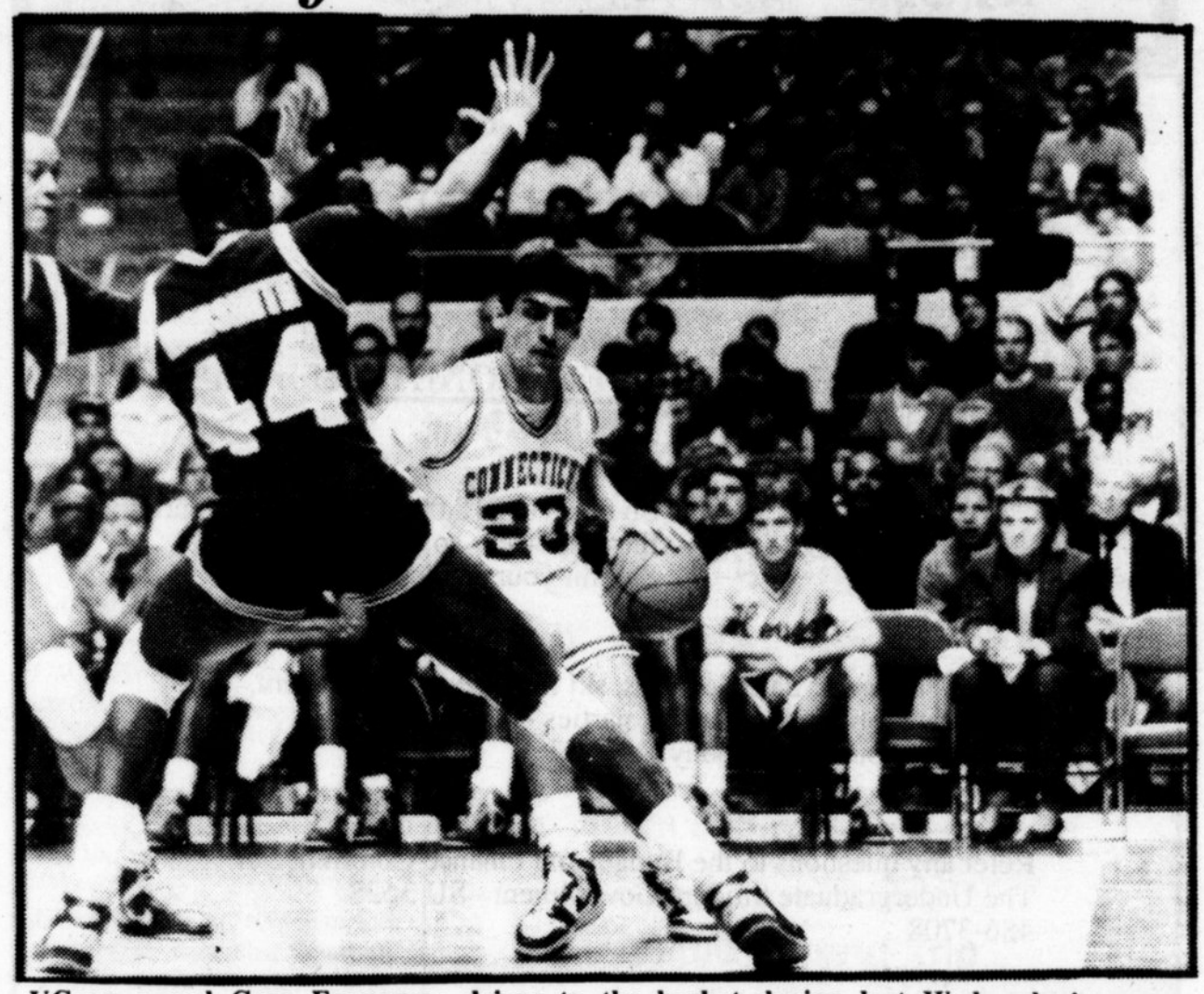
The Daily Campus

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Huskies meet No.20 St. John's

Final road trip of season for men's basketball



UConn guard Greg Economou drives to the basket during last Wednesday's game against Georgetown at the Hartford Civic Center (Mark Caswell photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The basketball team plays its final road game of the season tonight as the Huskies travel to Jamaica, N.Y. to play 20th-ranked St. John's.

UConn, 8-15 overall and 2-10 in the Big East Conference, will be looking to break a three-game losing streak against the Redmen, 18-5 and 8-5.

The Huskies have also lost their last three conference games, to Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova.

In Saturday's loss in Villanova, the Huskies were even at 27 at halftime and had a five-point lead early in the second half before the Wildcats came back for the win.

Junior Greg Economou led UConn with 14 points in that game, while freshmen guards Tate George and Steve Pikiell added 13 and 12 points respectively. Senior center Gerry Besselink added 12 rebounds in that game.

St. John's is coming off a 63-59 win over Farleigh Dickinson Monday.

Farleigh Dickinson took a 59-56 lead with 2:31 to play, but Shelton Jones tied the game on a three-point play.

Marcus Broadnax hit a 15-foot jump shot with 31 seconds remaining and Willie Glass hit two free throws with 7 seconds to play to give the Redmen the win.

Glass and Jones were the leading scorers for St. John's in that game with 16 and 15 points respectively.

On the season, senior guard Mark Jackson leads the Redmen, averaging 17. 7 points per game. Glass averages 16.7 points per game while Jones is averaging 15.1

See page 26

Wednesday Digest

Mattingly wins $1.975 million contract: largest in arbitration history

By The Associated Press

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees was granted on Tuesday the largest salary arbitration award in the 13-year history of the procedure, winning a $1.975 million one-year contract.

"I'm very happy and very pleased with the decision," Mattingly said through his agent, Jim Krivacs. "I'm happy that it's over."

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had offered $1.7 million to Mattingly, his All-Star first baseman who had a .352 batting average last year with 113 RBI and 31 homers. Mattingly's case was heard Monday in New York by arbitrator Arvid Anderson.

"We had talked all along with Mr. Steinbrenner, working on a multiyear contract," Krivacs said. "We just couldn't come to terms. The negotiations were very upbeat and very positive. It's just the way the system works. ...There were no darts thrown from their side to us or from our side to them during the negotiations."

Krivacs said Mattingly was en route to Evansville, Indiana, when he spoke to him via telephone at an airport. "He's getting ready to play. ...He feels just tremendous. This is the business part of it. We just wanted to get by it. He's hoping to get a real hot start this year," Krivacs said.

See page 27

High school hoop player arrested for assault

BERLIN, Conn. (AP) — A Wolcott High School basketball player was arrested Tuesday on charges stemming from a fight during a game in which he allegedly injured the opposing team's coach.

Tom Rascoe, 18, of Wolcott was charged with second-degree assault and was released Tuesday on a written promise to appear in court on Feb. 27, police said.

Rascoe was one of the players involved in a Feb. 6 brawl at Berlin High School. The fight broke out after the Wolcott coaching staff was assessed three technical fouls in the last 3 minutes of the game against Berlin.

Berlin Coach Ken Parciak suffered a broken nose and a fractured eye socket while trying to separate players, police said.

Parciak, a Southington resident, underwent surgery last week and said Tuesday he would coach his team Tuesday night at home against Plainville.

"I'm recovering right now," Parciak said. "Everything is in place."

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team travels to ST. JOHN'S at 8 p.m.

Women's basketball

The women's basketball team hosts SYRACUSE at 7:30 p.m.

Men's ice hockey

The men's hockey team travels to Merrimack at 7:30 p.m.

Men's swimming

The men's swim team travels to the BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS in Pittsburgh, PA.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team travels to the BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS in Pittsburgh, PA.

Ladies hope for upset

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team has a golden opportunity to firmly establish itself as a legitimate contender in the Big East conference when it meets Syracuse tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Huskies are in fifth place with a 7-6 Big East record, while Syracuse is second in the league with a 10-3 record.

Last Friday the Huskies were in a similar situation when they played top-ranked Villanova, but failed to make the most out of the opportunity. The home crowd was banking on an outside chance of an upset, but Villanova thoroughly dominated UConn. It wasn't even close due to the deadly combination of a red-hot Villanova squad and a lifeless bunch of Huskies.

So the team is out to prove that even if it can't defeat Syracuse, UConn can at least be competitive.

The team can theoretically play with anybody. The Huskies have abundant talent, including the top rebounder in the league, Renee Najarian, and a pair of freshmen, Heidi Robbins and Kris Lamb who have lived up to their pre-season reputations. This is not mentioning the top coaching staff which has turned the team around in two short years.

Unfortunately, Robbins has been sidelined for the past two weeks with a strained muscle in the back of her leg and it is doubtful whether she will play tonight. Coach Auriemma said Robbins practiced on Tuesday for the first time since the injury.

Lamb, on the other hand, strutted her stuff in Saturday's game against New Hampshire, scoring a game-high 21 points and is on a proverbial roll.

One of the biggest problems the Huskies will have to face is their own inexperience. This was the problem in the disappointing loss against Villanova and is not something they can work on in practice.

Panicking, getting out of the game plan and brick-shooting are three of the most important things that the Huskies will have to avoid. But they are all related. Brick-shooting leads to getting out of the game plan, which leads to panicking.

But I'm rambling. The point is the Huskies must be prepared to play with poise tonight and not let Syracuse intimidate them. If they can, look for an upset. But keep your fingers crossed anyway.